BATTLE ON BLAIR MOUNTAIN

The American Venus

Military Controls Belfast

Thousands In Stolen Securities Are Traced

curities of the United States Sugar Mumfacturers' Association of New York, valued at thousands of dollars, have been traced to the French-Worthington group of nileged swindlers, according to Henry R. Rollapp, president of the association, who is here today conferring with John V. Climin, assistant U. S. d'strict attor-

Federal agents today were attempting to trace securities and to determine the connection Charles W. French alleged head of a \$50,000,000 "swindling trust", and John W. Worthington, indicted in connection with sumerous mail robberies, had in their man pulation. The search yesterday extended to the vaults of a sufety deposit vault company in the Masonie Temple building, A safety deposit box held by "John Whitehouse" opened but was found empty. The name was thought to have been one assumed by Worthington.

Bare Plot In Hungary

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, August 31 -The discovery of a secret organizaten plotting a revolution in Hungary was announced by the police today. lifty-six arrests have been made and papers confiscated which, the police say, prave the connection the organization with foreign Bolshevists and the Industrial Workers of the World, who, according to the police, provided the funds used by the plotters.

Army Uniforms Are Barred In

Ebert has issued a decree forbidding persons nor belonging to the army to wear uniforms. Breaches of the regulation are punishable by a fine of from 500 to 10,000 marks, and six menths' imprisonment.

G. O. P. Chairmen Are Invited

CLEVELAND, O., August 31.-A coil has been sent to all Republican county central chairmen in Ohio for a meeting to be held at Put-In-Bay in connection with the reunion of past and present members of the general assem-My September 9 and 10. An invitation to the conference was

received today by Maurice Maschke, chairman of the Cuvalinga county committee. It does not state the pur rese of the conference.

The circular bears the signature of Harry F. Burns, president, and Mrs. Mary E. Lee, secretary.

CUT WAGES 28 PERCENT CLEVELAND, O., August 31.-An greement accepting a 28 percent wage reduction was reached here between the National Window Glass Workers Association and the window glass man wasturers. Approximate'y 15,000

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

men are affected.

DOCTUH SAY MAH FOOT SWELL UP CA'SE AH BIN EATIN' TOO MUCH MEAT, BUT ALL DE MEAT AH EVUH ET IN MAH LIFE WOULDN' MAKE MAH FOOT SWELL UP DAT MUCH!!



BELFAST, August 31-The tary, it was announced at midday will assume control of Belfast with

will assume control of Betrast within an hour as a result of representations by the lord mayor as to the urgent recessity of affording the city's protection in view of the fierce rioting and fighting in progress.

By mid-afternoon, with the fighting still proceeding in some areas the Ulster loyalists and Sinn Feiners, the total death roll since. Monday night had reached fourteen. Scores have been wounded, but the exact number is not known.

At 4:00 o'clock this afternoon the city was comparatively quiet. The military had taken to street duty, although they had not gone into Royal filed by the Licking County Law Enavenue. Traffic had been restored in York street.

The critical time ahead was at the return home of ship yard workers and if this period of the day should pass without trouble, it was expected that the rioting would be considered ended. So bad was the rloting in York street in the early hours of the day that the workers in the great flax spinning works were allowed to leave When it was time to report for work this morning, they were unable to enter the works by the door, which was directly in the line of fire, and it was necessary to knock a hole in the factory wall on a side street,

While Mary Jane McCracken was crossing Nelson street today she was shot in the arm.

killed last right, was lighting a cigar-ette from that of his commenter when ette from that of his companion when he was h't in the head. His com panion was wounded.

BELFAST, Aug. 31.—Fierce revolver flighting between Ulster loyalists and Sinn Feiners continued here this morning, causing scenes of the wildest excitement in some of the city's main thoroughfares. Another man was killed at 8 o'clock, making the total dead up to the present nine. The staffs in the horpitals have been strained to the utmost earing for those wounded in last night's rloting.

LONDON, August 31.-The grave disturbances in Belfast, which have come in the midst of the most delicate possible peace negotiations with Ire-Germany and the entire English press today. Some correspondents of London

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BY NORRIS QUINN

met. Ennawha county, to the border A

only to break out again.

been cleared up. They are:

B-The spectacular march of legal, armed coal miners from Mar-

will never end until three issues have grace.

ONE-Alleged dismissal of Mingo

county miners because they joined

the United Mine Workers of Am-

TWO-Eviction of dismissed

THREE—Alleged employment by operators of "strong arm" men, holding deputies commis-

sions, but paid and directed by

Started Last Year

Union organizers entered Mingo

ounty early in 1920. They organized

number of miners. As soon as

niners joined the union they were

dismissed from the mines, the min-

ers say. The operators deny this.

They say they dismissed only a few

Dismissed men were expected im-

mediately to vacate company houses.

But they d'd not. Some said they had

papers. When Mingo county authori-

tics refused to serve them or were

slow about serving them the opera-

tors called on the Baldwin-Felts de-

Miners maintain this was a flagrant

tectives to carry out the evictions.

operators secured eviction

sinking of the Lusitania and other proval,

leases. The operators denied it.

lagitators.

miners from company houses.

Issues In

Knickerbocke rs Fr Wom 🐃

Chicago's largest wholesale clothing houses for men, today extensively advertised knicker. bockers for women for general wear. The advertiseemuts pointed out the desirability of knickers for women for business and

"Newark Mayor Paid Money By Gamblers"

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 31-The hearing of Mayor Herbert, S. Atherton, of Newark, who is under a 30 day sitspension by Governor Davis on charges forcement League, alleging that he accepted bribes for permitting the operation of gambling houses, will be continued here today.

At yesterday's session, Eugene Schlegel, self-admitted gambler, testi-fied that he had paid the mayor money for many months for immunity from police interference. Lee S. Pemberton, former safety director of Newark, testified that he and the mayor divided the money and that whiskey taken in prohibition raids was divided among officials. Pemberton involved Chief of Police Sheridan in his tale of collecting money from gamblers.

The former safety director characterized Atherton's order to close all gambling houses and to stamp out vice as mere "camouflage."

INDIANAPOLIS - After a long wrangle at the conference called by Gov. McCray in an effort to restore quiet in the Sullivan county coal field. inion miners and operators signed an requested her to come to New York in agreement to submit all questions of dispute to arbitration for full and final settlement.

Resistance Of Turks Broken

ATHENS, August 31.—The resist-Greeks and the Turks are retreating ago. He expressed amazement. beyond the Sakaria river ,according to BERLIN. August 31.—President newspapers in Belfast designate the press dispatches from the Greco-Turk- height is ten times the length of my pare with these? ish front received here today.

Baitle of Matewan

remove their household goods,

General Outbreak

in the mountains and fired on mines

Miners say they were beaten and shot

ploy of operators. One miner was

blown to bits with a stick of dynamite,

(Continued on Page Six)

In July, 1920, the United Mine

shooting.

Favors Use Of Alien Property To

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 31.— tships prior to America's entry into the

essession of the alien property custo- with the state department amounted to

dian be used in the settlement of Am-more than \$400,000,000, Mr. Miller said.

erican claims against Germany was The property held by the custodian

made to Presiders. Harding today by was estimated in value at \$115,000,000.

Most of the American claims, Mr.

Miller explained, resulted from the er the president had given his ap-

She is just a beautiful glrl with a figure which Edward Broulard, famous New York artist, says is as perfect as that of the mythical Venus. She is

MISS MARIE LANDSON

Arbitration as that of the mythical Venus. She Miss Marie Jandson of Cambridge. Broulard is a graduate of the L'Ecole Nationale les Beaux Arts, of Marseilles, France. He has taken Miss Landson's measurements, and, after consulting with other French artists, the fall to pose as "The American Venus."

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 31.—Here

She has the distinction of not being

a movie actress, a dancer or an artist

ew Venus.

Miss' Landson says there are some parental objections to her posing as Venus.

It is not her ambition to become an

artist model, but she would like to be length of my foot. The distance from Chafin said the casualties had not "done in marble" as "the American by elbow to the tip of the middle been reported. Quiet was reported

ance of the Turkish Nationalist forces ments." Miss Landson says, 'when I the top of my head to the level of my land, were occupying the attention of in Asia Minor has been broken by the was sent to him by a friend some time chin is the same as from the level of my thin to my arm pits."

American Venus In **Figures**

Age 21	yrs.
Weight	$\mathrm{Hes}_{\mathrm{c}}$
Height 5 ft.	4 ln.
Neek	āln.
Chest32.	5 in.
Rust	in.
Waist	Ì 13.
Hips37	in.
Thigh22	
Calf12.	5 in.
Ankle 0.	3 in.
Upper arm10.	5 in.
Fore arm 8.	õ in,

finger is the same as from the elbow "Mr. Broulard took my measure of the middle line of the breast. From and Mingo county forces.

He says I am perfect because my Girls how do your proportions com-

Armed Invaders Are Driven Back

LOGAN, W. VA., August 31,---With the casualties placed at a deputy LOGAN, W. VA., August 31.—With the casualties placed at a deputy sheriff and an unidentified man killed, and a deputy sheriff captured, in the Restrictions skirmishing along the Logan-Boone county line today, Sheriff Don Chafin of Logan county, and Sheriff Bill Hatfield, of McDowell county, reported that armed bands were advancing westward over Spruce Fork Ridge. The invaders were within four miles of the Logan outposts and within six miles of Peck's Mill, where field headquarters have been established by the state forces, the officers said. Surgeons and nurses have been sent to Peck's

[CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 31.—Reports reaching the office of

Governor Mergan this afternoon indicated that firing along the Boone-Logan line, held by state police and deputies against bands of armed men, had become quite general. Following the killing of Deputy John Gore, on Blair mountain this morning, the governor was informed at 1:30 p. m. that a miner had been killed and a deputy sheriff captured in a brush at Crooked BLUEFIELD, W. VA., August 31.—The provisional military company,

organized here yesterday for service in Logan county, was this afternoon called for duty by Governor Morgan. The company, made up almost enfirely of ex-service men, will be ready to start for Logan as soon as the details of transportation can be arranged.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 31 .- State forces and an armed band came together in the mountains near Blair. Logan county, this morning, according to dispatches received at the office of Governor Morgan. Beyond the statement that there had been firing from both sides, the governor's office announced, there were no details.

LOGAGN, W. VA., August 31 .- John Gore, a Logan county deputy sheriff, was killed in a fight between a border patrol and an armed band on Bhair mountain this morning. This is the first casualty since state police, deputy sheriffs and volunteers from southern West Virginia gathered here to resist the forces which for days have been assembling on the east side of spruce Ford ridge, believed to be bent upon an invasion of Logan county.

Airplanes Distribute Documents OGAN, W. VA., August 31-Airplanes today distributed copies of

Preisdent Harding's proclamation throughout this district. Thousands were printed here last night. Friend and foe alike received the pamphlets containing the Pesident's command that all persons engaged in "insurrectionary proceedings" disperse and return to their homes at, or before noon Thursday, September 1. Flying eastward, the planes crossed Boone and parts of Kanawha counties, dropping the circulars.

driven back by the Logan county depuhand, and seven and a half times the ties holding this sector. Sheriff Don from the fronts held by the McDowell

> the Logan-Boone county line, contimed to pour into Logan throughout the morning from towns in southers

returned and the attacking party by as possible sent into the mountains to join units already organized. Military Men Volunteer

An event was the arrival of Cap tain L. E. Lawson, of Williamson, who ted a company of Mingo men across the mountains. They had been dis Re-enforcements for the thousand charged from the emergency militia or more volunteers, who are also on service of that county last Sunday and immediately volunteered for duty in

> The "second line of defense" has he reserve forces held at the seat. Many of them worked throughout the night and were relieved at dawn by a corps who promised to tick to the sandwiches and coffee pots

Armed Men Commandeer C.&O. Train

A HARLESTON, W. VA., August 31.-Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad officials today verified a report received at Governor E. F. Morgan's office last night that armed men late yesterday commandeered the regular Chesapeako & Ohio passenger train running over the branch line from St. Albans, 15 miles southwest of Charleston, to Clothier, Boone county, near the Logan line. The men, according to railroad officials, first ran the train up the Pond Fork branch and brought back an armed band. It next was taken to Danville, where another body of men boarded and proceeded to Clothier.

during the day.

Prisoners Not Molested MADISON, W. VA., August 31.

Magistrate Mitchell and the three deputy sheriffs who were captured by

Everybody's Got a Gun Jeffery is the center around which he was unable to estimate the number of the force, but that everybody seemed to be "Joly and happy." When asked if all the men were

In England To Be Modified

LONDON August 21 -- At midnight onight, England will be officially at peace with all her enemies during the wor'd war, with the exception of Turkey. This date, formally terminating the (celinical state of war, which has prevailed since the sessation of actual ostilities; was fixed by an order in ouncil on August 10.

In business and legal circles this official conclusion of the struggle vhich actually ends two years ago, is f much significance, but what the ordinary citizen will probably regard as is most practical effect will be the extension of the hours for dispensing iquor under the new licensing actawhich supercedes the defense of the ealm regulations which lapse with he hostilities. Some restrictions imposed by those regulations, have, however, been embodied in other enactments, some of which are expected to ie repealed soon. Legal obligations held in abeyance "for the duration of the war" become binding tomorrow.

Rev. Lapp Dies In Hospital

TOLEDO, O., August 31.—Rev. C. E. Japp, of Greenville, Ohio, who was stricken with apoplexy while delivering a sermon at the Ashland Avenue Bupt'st church here on August 16, died at a focal hospital late yesterday. Rev. Lapp was filling the pulpit of the LOGAN, W. VA., August 31.—The border patrol on Blair mountain was fired upon this morning by a party of men from the energed long of the patrol of the mountain was long the party of men from the energed long of the long of men from the east slopes. The fire was were given a warm meal and as quick-chufches throughout the country. He held his last pastorate at Cincinnati in 1915. For the last six years he has lived in reffrement at Greenville.

Farmers' Day At State Fair

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 31.-Farmers from all over the state are here today. this being Farmers' and Farm Bureauder competent leaders are preparing meals for the arriving colunteers and the results for the arriving colunteers and the results forms fo Dakota will deliver the principal address of the day, explaining the agricultural bloc in congress and the efforts of congress to pass legislation helpful to the farmer.

> The emergency board, which controis appropriation funds between legislative sessions, was at the fair vesterday and saw the crowded conditions and handicans of the limited space at the grounds. The members admitted that conditions were bad and expansion was needed if the Obio state fair was to keep pace with the advancement of the Ohio farmer and with other similar agricultural expositions.

Today's program will be featured by the dog show. It is estimated that there are \$100,000 worth of the animals on the grounds

DOUBLE PUNERAL TO BE HELD funeral will be held tomorrow for Mrs Alonzo C Cochran, 35, and her daughter Grace, 18, Mrs. Cochran died esterday. The daughter died early Sunday from acute appendicitis and sbock which followed the announcement that her mother had only a short time to live. The mother was not toid of ber daughter's death.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Phursday, Slightly cooler near Lake Erle fmight. KENTUCKY-Generally fair tonight

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY WINS IN MEXICAN COURT

Mine War MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31-Officials LUEFIELD, W. VA., August 31. right. Operators say it was perfectly of the Mexican department of commerce and industry have been enjoined by the supreme court from denounc-On May 10 a group of Baldwin-Felts | ing rights to on mans near to the Texas company prior to May 1, 1917. Logan county, was partially checked operatives evicted seven familles at This decision, handed down last night Mateway, Mingo county. Operators by a unanimous vote of the court, But the bitter war between coal say all families had 10 days' notice to unanimous vote of the court, miners and operators in this region vacate and an additional three days probably sets a precedent for the court's action in dealing with nearly tice whatever and that they were pushed roughly into the street by a roun of arread man and the street by a roun of arread man and the street by a roun of arread man and the street by a roun of arread man are street. 150 cases calling into question the cf-

group of armed men. Some of them, have brought similar actions are view the miners say, did not have time to torious, if is generally believed that As the Baldwin-Felts operatives the decisions will constitute the were teaving Matewan, a shooting af-fray started between them and a non-retroactive in its effects, and that court's definition of Article 27, and its group of villagers and miners, Both claims to oil lands held before May 1, sides differ on who fired the first shot. 1917, can not be questioned.

When the smoke cleared, seven An appeal for an injunction in a Baldwin-Felts men and four of the case similar to that brought by the opposing faction were dead. The dead Texas company was faken up by the included two brothers of T. L. Fo'ls. court today, the Mexican Gulf Oil head of the Baldwin-Felts Detectives. Company being the plaintiff in the and Mayor C. C. Testerman, of Mute-wan, Sid Hatfield, Matewan chief of Heads

police, since slain, was involved in the who are conferring with government officials here, declined last night to comment on the decision, and they The evictions and resultant killings were signals for a general outbreak of terday with President Obregon and disorder in Mingo county. Operators declared miners concealed themselves Heasury. Adolfo de la Huerta, secretary of the

Miners say they were beaten and shot at by deputies said to be in the employed construction. One putper the construction of the putper that the construction of the construction o

MANILA, August 31 .- Private Marcilus T. Abernathy, ninth coast arfliery, was so severely bitten by a shark while bathing in Manila Bay that he died afterward. Abernathy was rescued by a semiane and taken Settle Claims Against Germany to the Corrigidor hospital, where an operation was performed without suc to the Corrigidor hospital, where an His pearest of kin is Miss Mildred decommendations that funds now in war. Boiled down those now on file

Abernathy, a sister, at Forsyth. Georgia.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 31.—The New ministration as absolutely final or stitutional, according to a decision of open for a future administration to the victims of the ZR-2 disaster has armed the sheriff replied; the court of appeals, handed down here take the vacant chair in the council been arranged for Sept. 7. It will be

On Hunt for Million In Sunken Treasure

TEW YORK, August 31-Bound on a quest for more than a million dollars in sunken treasure, the steam trawler Ripple was plowing south today, headed for Cape Charles, Va., and the submerged wreck of the C. H. Ward line steamer Merida.

The little trawler's decks were littered with equipment for the salvaging operations when she sailed from here late yesterday and her crew included Frank Crilley, one of the best known of deep sea divers, and two assistants, George W. NorVstrom, chief officer of the Merida when she went down, also was aboard to aid in locating the wreck. The Merida was sunk in about 35 fathoms of water on May 12. Admiral Farragut, Her cargo included gold and silver builion valued at from \$1,000,000 to \$2.

The Ripple's salvaging expedition is the second undertaken. The first effort was made in 1916, and was reported to have been financed by James A. Stillman. banker, and Percy Rockefeller.

Heads of American oil companies, New Treaty Does Not Permit U. S. To Join League Without Consent Of American Senate

By DAVID LAWRENCE ASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Secre-

intend the language of the new paet consider an absurd viewpointnamely the joining of the league without the consent of the Senate. Divetgence Of Opinion

But there is a divergence of epinion thing now is to see whether the allies compider the action of the Harding adwhether they believe the door is still of the league.

Resent Other Interpretations

tary Hughes is of the opinion to resent any interpretation being state police on the slope of Spruce that the new treaty with Ger- placed upon the various parts of the Ferk ridge Sunday morning are "ali Shark Bite many doesn't permit the United States new German treaty except the one right," said Sheriff Hill here today, they had in mind when the document Sheriff Hill, who went to Jeffery. a treaty to which the Senate has given was draffed and it was recalled today Madison county, yesterday morning to

> MEMORIAL SERVICE LONDON-A memorial service for

Administration officials are inclined an armed band after a brush with

its constitutional consent. He didn't that the last administration also re effect the release of the men, returned sented any other interpretation of ar- here late last night with out them. to be interpreted in any other way and ticle ten except the one it claimed to He sa'd he had not seen them, but ne had no desire to use phrase; which have had in mind at Paris; Neverthe- was convinced they were in no immo could in any way give rise to what he less the opponents of article ten suc- diate danger. ceeded in defeating the whole treaty because they persuaded a nuclority of on this subject. And the interesting meaning the executive and not necess into Logan county, Sheriff IIII suid earily congress.

held in Westminster Abbey.

the Scinte to believe that the mooted hundreds of armed men have been conarticle made it possible for the words centrating since last Sunday for what "United States" to be construed as is popularly believed to be an advance

> "Every one of 'em who hasn't got two guns has gone one,"

Th's brand o' hot weather gives folks semethin' to kick about. Here's for tomortow OHIO-Partly cloudy tonight and

The extremes in local temperature

today were; High, 96; low, 67.

Sure

Relief

BELLANS INDICESTION

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

96 Today

test of the summer, the temperature

reaching 96 at 3 o'clock. And appar-

Notice To

Bigelow Boys

Military

present trouble as purely religious,

and it is certain that this element en-

ters into the conflict to a more or-less

degree, as always has been in case in

BELFAST, Aug. 31.-Street fighting

of the most savage character continued

in this city last night, following a day

of disorder. Many streets in the very

center of the city were left in inky

darkness because the lamp lighters re-

fused to enter the bullet-swept thor-

oughfares and in the obscurity the op-

The day's rioting and outlawry cul-

minated at 9 o'clock in the appearance

of a party of men armed with rifles.

who entered Stanhone street, took po-

sitions on the ground and opened a

hot fire. Pedestrians stampeded from

enough to see the men doing the shoot-

ing declared the rifles they carried were brand new. It was the most au-

dacious event of the fighting since It

The exchange of shots between the

contending parties began early in the

morning and gradually spread over an

extensive area with increasing in-

ensity. During a fusillade on North

Oneen street in the afternoon two per sons were killed and a dozen wounded

An armored car was sent to the scene

to stop fighting. Outside of detach-

the buildings were hit frequently by

Sniping In Modern Fashion

lord mayor, made strong representa-

tions to General Carter Campbell, com-

fhrough the riot district of North

Oneen street and Old Lodge road, the

massengers lying on the floor to escape

the bullets of the rioters, but an Eng-

lishman on his honeymoon trip was shot in the abdomen and is in a criti-

Stampede Resulted

Last night's scenes centered in Royal

renue. They began with a deter-

mined attack by a party of snipers on

frook street. At the end of that thor-

Royal avenue toward Castle Junction,

the remainder attempted to escape

along Donegal street toward the cath-

edral. They had gone only a few yards

down over their faces dashed over

Academy street to the footpath and

raced back toward Royal avenue,

many of its members falling and be-

Sinn Feiners Keep Up Battle

Later operations were opened in

Stanhope street, where Sinn Felners

equipped with rifles fired into Lime

Armored cars temporarily quelled

trouble would be ended forthwith,"

said the Rev. John Pollock at a meet-

ing here last night. He has just re-

turned from the World's Christian

Great Dealer for Understanding.

I believe that the greatest desire of

every human heart in the world is

just this: The desire to understand

its own experience. That is a hunger

wildered .- John Drinkscater,

Endeavor convention in New York.

street and Old Lodge road.

cal condition.

stampede resulted.

ing trampled upon.

o Mrs. Evans, which comprised a 9:00 p. m., they were resumed and po-

tokens both expressed the high estrem the locality. On the arrival of the

felt for their pastor and wife and also curfew hour matters quieted, but

the hearty good wishes for their new throughout the night occasional shots

were heard.

to the city's history.

roke out on Monday,

terfered in the rioting.

posing snipers were very active.

Ulster politics.

THE LYRIC

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Tonight and Tomorrow Select Pictures Present **OWEN MOORE** In One Of His Happiest Comedies "A DIVORCE OF CONVENIENCE"



The Comedy Sensation Of The Season The story of one husband, one wife, one sweetheart and then one

beau - all mixed up in an exciting circumstance. Made For Laughing Purposes Only

A Good "Sennett" Comedy Thrown In

250 N. & W. Employes Return To Work

fitters and their helpers to the number of 250 will return to work in the "back shops" of the N. & W. Thursday, September 1.

nine days to keep within the mentaly appropriation. Work is picking up and \$ is not believed they will be laid off again.

Twenty additional car repairers were out to work today by the N. & W. as work in all departments seems to be getting better.

EXCELSIOR LIVE WIRE SALESMEN AND OFFICIALS ENJOY OUTING

celsior Shoe Company the annual af- E. Rickey, shortstop, and C. W. Ca- by H. L. Ware and Homer Francis is fair held Tuesday evening at Jasper was reported the best of all, everyone Williams had pinned his hopes on the grand opera producers. of the large number present enjoying gram of athletic events the main fea- pectations. ture of which was an alleged baseball game, was followed by a chicken sup-

per at the Willson home. Russell Eghert, receiver; J. W. Ban- runs were chalked up for the six man mobile.

pusher of the pill, the aforementioned

to get in each other's way as much as Harry Ware, R. E. Gordon, Harry Re- the need for protection of the city's The baseball game referred to here possible, it seemed. The game lasted vare and Jack Davis.

Of all the outings held by the sales-| non, flinger; Evan Williams, first sta-| team and only six had been scored on men and factory officials of the Ex-tion; M. M. Schlosser, second base; C. the opposite side. The fancy dancing hoon, third cushion projector. Captain expected to win them offers from

J. Frost Davis' male quartet themselves floroughly. The short pru- Mr. Bannon, who came up to all ex- also reported as being ready for the "grand circuit" stage for they made Paul Williams captained the other a big bit resterday with their selecnine or two nines, rather, who tried tions. The quartet is composed of and Chief of Police Geiston concerning

citizens.

Hugh I. Evans everywhere;

firegious treasures rare

Hugh I. Evans everywhere.

That Hugh I's charming wife

Are endeared to us for life.

Our own loss will be Portsmouth's

But as Christians, we can't complain.

Dr. Angus MacIver, in behalf of the

Masons of the church, presented Rev.

Evans a purse containing the 32d de-

gree fee for the Masonic order and

from the congregation a handsome 32d

legree ring with the dlamond set in

Mrs. A. G. Kirby then presented

work in Portsmouth and the hope they

w'll treasure the friendship as well

Rev. and Mrs. Evans both responded

with fitting words and apprecially

But will live on-

All will agree

I know with me.

With children two

Mable and Rugh

HIs ideals high, reaching the sky

In this community will not die

We'll fore'er be praising Evans,

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES

the Second Presbyterian church artheir regret at losing this well-beloved rived here Tuesday night with lds fami-pastor and wife. ily and household effects from Marysville, O. The Independent Taxi Com- ated with quantities of flowers and pany's big trucks brought the minis- vines, and the pastor and wife received ter's household effects to Portsmouth in the vestimale until eight-thirty, when from Marysville. Rev. Evans and wife a program was given, with Dr. C. W. and two children are to occupy the Hoopes presiding. This was as folparsonage on Waller street just north lows:

of the Second Church. from the Marysville Tribune, shows written by Miss Nell Pearse and set to

A most delightful - reception was was as follows: given at the Presbyterian church, Frlday evening, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Tis not mistake H. I. Evans, who leave next week for He's wide awake Portsmouth, where Rev. Evans has ac- Our Paster, dear, Hugh I. cepted the pastorate of the Presbyter- "fis sad, but frue, ian church in that city.

this Department.

We'll for er be praising Evans,

The church was beautifully decor-

A soprano solo was well rendered Rev. Evans comes to Portsmouth by Mrs. Phoebe McCullough, which highly recommended. The following won much applause. The poem was that he was held in high esteem there: the tune of the popular "Bubbles" and

The days are few

This meeting was in the nature of When to us he'll say good bye a farewell yet the program was given From us he can't go far away. in a lighter vein to convey only the Fer in our hearts he'll always stay.



SAFETY GRAM

Savings' Message No. 4 Savings Safety Seeker.

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RIVER NEWS. Portsmouth, Ohio Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1921,

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F. B. WINTER,

TENNIS TOURNEY GROWS IN INTEREST

Schedules For Coming Contests

be wound up "short and snappy." All postponed games, except one, will have been played off or defaulted by tonight. The fourth and fifth rounds will be completed by next Tuesday evening, which will leave about six teams still in the raining. These teams should finish it up, barring rain and had weather conditions, by Sat-urday, Sept 10, or by the following

In looking over the list of teams still in the race, it is surprising to note that all three Independent teams are still in the running. The Franklin, Ave. church still has both teams intact. Trinity has been the heaviest loser, only one of the teams, W. Staten and Butler being still on deck. The Golf Club has lost four. York Park three, and the Whitaker-Gless-

her one.

The tournament in singles will comshould meet at the Sunday school at mence the day after Labor Day, or \$230 o'clock, new time, L. E. Butler very soon afterwards. Registrations will lead the like. Boys should bring are already being taken. Owing to their lunches.

The large should bring are already being taken. Owing to the fact that the city will be on old time then, the games will have to be played in the afternoons or the morn

> The schedule for the next two rounds in the men's tennis doubles tourna-ment will be as follows: Thursday, Sept. 1. E. Schusky and Carl Doerr. (York) vs Gleler and Meade (Lnd.) on York Park, East court. Thursday. Sept. 1. Pride and Storck (Ind.) V Clausing and Griver or Severinghaus

at Your Park middle court. Thursday Sept. 1. Taylor and Taylor (Ind.) vs Staten and Hopkins or Edwards (Whitaker-Glessner) on the Rose Ridge court, Friday, Sept. 2. Glockner and Glockner (York) vs Breece and Williams (Golf) on York Park cast court. Friday, Sept 2nd, Griffin and Williams (Golf) vs L. E. Butler and W. Staten (Trinity) on York Park middle court.

Friday, Sept. 2, Clausing and Mc Namara or Ross: (Franklin) vs Sher rard Johnson and Harry Doerr (Golf) on the Franklin Ave. court.
Friday, Sept. 2, Hyland and Bell

(Whitaker-Klessner) vs Blood and Hapkins (York) on the Ridge the fusillade. Many who were near The following rounds will be a

Saturday, Sept 3, Wendell States and L. E. Butler (Trinity) will play on Rose court the winner of the Hy-

land and Bell vs Blood and Hopkins

Monday, Sept. 9. Griffin and Williams (Golf) vs Pride and Storck (Ind.) on York Park east court. Monday, Sept. 5, Taylor and Taylor (Ind) will play on York Park middle the winners of the Clausing and McNamara vs Johnson and Doerr

ments in armored cars, the military Monday, Sept. 5. Clausing and Griv er or Severinghaus (Franklin) vs. Staten and Hopkins or Edwards. forces of the government have not in-Victoria barracks, where the troops (Whitaker-Glessner) on the Rose are housed, was within the zone of

Tuesday, Sept. 6 The winners of the resterday's disorders and the walls of Schusky-Doert vs Gieler-Mende game will play the winners of the Glockner-Glockner vs Breece-Williams game on Early today Sir William Coates, the

York Park east court. In case any of these games should have to be postponed, they should be played off on Tuesday, Sept. 6.
In the women's tournament the sur-

manding the British troops in Ulster. prise so far, has been the elimination of half of the Selby teams. Many looked on them as the strongest group Last night Ulster special constabu- but the York Park teams have trounc only a few innings but when the score-and one of 18 men. The six man team was headed by Evan Williams who lined his players up as follows: in action in the Stanhope street area.
Saiping is carried out on the most approach six three feams to the Selhys two but as York Park had nine teams endered six towns are still in the running, half of them undefeated. The Golf Club, Trinity and Independent

teams are still all in the ra The schedule for the next round in the Girls Tournament will be as

Wednesday, Aug. 31, Ruth Baker and Majorie Petersen (Selby) vs Madlyn Grockner and Charlotte Scheffler (York) on the Selby court, umpires, Mrs. Revare and Miss Stieger.

Thursday, Sept. 1. Ruth Baker and Majorie Petersen (Selby) vs Grace Ruark and Gertrude Kirby, (York) on the Selby court, Umpires, Mrs. I, H. Goodman and Katherine Hall.

oughfare crowds had essembled on Thursday, Sept. I. Jennie Mea Jones which a heavy revolver fire was opened and Mildred Werner (York) vs Louise by a party of Sinn Feiners. A wild King and Charlotte Hicks (Trinity) on the Trinity court, Umpires, Mrs. H. Revare and Mrs. Lowry.

While some of the crowd ran along Thursday, Sept. 1. Edna Marting and Iena Hauck (Golf) vs Evelyn Campbell and Oso Johnson (York) on the York Park court. Umpires Mrs. Floyd Fuller and Mrs. M. Bridges. Friday, Sept. 2, Helen Adams and Ellen Doyle (Selby) vs Berthn Blood and Josephine Chian (York) in the when two youths with caps pulled Selby court, Umpires Mrs. Ralph Mar commenced firing. The terrified crowd

ting and Miss Edua Marting.
Fridar, Sept. 2. Helen Nre and
Katherine Hall or Carolyn Johnson (York) vs Mrs. Louis Adams and Mrs. C. M. Donaldson (Ind.) on the York Park court. Umpires Miss Petersen and Mrs. E. H. Dailey.

Saturday, Sept. 3, Ruth Baker Majorie Petersen (Selby vs Mrs. Har-Revare and Mrs. J. Hyland (Golf) on the Selby court. Unipires the gift from the women of the church | the activities of the riflemen, but at Mrs. I. H. Goodman and Gladys Er lozen solid silver salad forks. These live re-enforcements were hurried to

> Ohio Miners Not To Join Them COLUMBUS, O., August 31 .-- Entphatic denial of reports that Ohio During the firing of this morning, miners are or were preparing to go to rowds gathered in Royal avenue 21 West Virginia to participate in demthe corner of York street and gazed obstrations against the mart'al law teward the battle ground. Yesterdus, edict of Governor Morgan, was made the anniversary of the imposition of here today by the executive board of the curiew, was one of the worst days District No. 6, Ohlo miners of the United Mine Workers of America, The "The disgraceful conditions in our executive committee is meeting here rity tonight would not be endured by for the transaction of routine busithe American government and the ness.

Congressman Here

Congressman W. J. Fields of Kentucky, who has many friends here and is recognized as one of the big men in the House at Washington was in Portsmouth on hudness Wednesday, He met many old friends while here on an important mission.

NEGRO IS APPOINTED

that is at the root of all the great WASHINGTON-Dr. J. R. A. Cross-land, St. Joseph. Mo., negro, has been religions in the world-of all great land, St. Joseph, Mo., negro, has been appointed as a "special expert" in the emotional activity whatever-the confinual hunger of the human heart to veterans' bureau to look after the inget even with its own experience, to put it straight and ordered, so that entitled to benefits under the relief it can understand instead of being be-

HORSESHOE CHAMPION IS COMING

Tomorrow evening Portsmouth will | charged for the grandstand. Special | mouth selected to meet entertain C. C. Davis, the world's chairs are to be placed near the court champion are Ben Cross. Norman champion horseshoe pitcher, who will and these will be reserved for 25 cents Kitchen, foe Doll. W. Sparks and Joe give an exhibition of his ability on the and 50 cents. Persons wishing to Aldridge. Desides match games with Industrial Lengue ball grounds in served chairs should call Ben Cross at these men, Pavis will give an exhibfront of the grandstand. Mr. Davis the Bierley and Yeley place of busi-theowing of a ringer around a Lis home in Columbus. He is being

General admission tickets may be and Davis or George Freund. ard Time Activities Committee An admission of ten cents will be | The horseshoe pitchers of Ports | 6 o'clock, sharp-

Prof. B. H. Scudder of Miami University had for his lecture subject this norning "Tests In Reading." The leetures by Prof. Scudder are always wel-

The third day's session of the Scioto | comed by the teachers who are finding | explained - the new County Teachers' Annual Institute was a wealth of helpful suggestions in his teacher's salaries.

County School Superintendent E. O. McCowen had for his subject this for an address. Prof. Sculder had morning "New School Laws, Salary for his subject this afternoon, "Play Schoole, etc.," under which head he and Playgrounds."

matches and exhibitions will start at

match, ringing a filme and throwing to the peg with a blantet beld several brought here by the horseshoe pitchers secured from E. J. Staebler, Tilton the gog with a blun'et held several ers tournament committee of the Leis-

Fine Sessions Of Institute Held

opened at Glenwood high school audi- remarks. torium at New Boston at/nine o'clock Wednesday morning with singing led by Mi \ Gertrude Davidson. The attendam I was near the 150 mark.

and its value in rural as well as city Hughes of Portsmouth, Dr. R. W. De echool work.

This afternoon after the general Prof. C. H. Freeman this morning singing program several special solo gave a general lecture on literature numbers were given by Miss Chadys Crow, county health commissioner was also on the program this afternoon

Northcliffe Gets His--Water!



This is the first glass of water I've sen space I left England." And Viscount Northeliffe, noted British newspaper owner, poised his glass of H24), while his picture was snapped in front of the Oahn Country

Club in Henclulu. P. S. Yes, Northeliffe went to Honolulu via the United States.

SOCIETY

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Smith and Mr. Albert Brombacher will he solemnized in Columbus Saturday morning. The young couple will motor to the Capital City early Saturday and to immediately to the home of the officiating minister where the ceremony will be performed after which they will attend the State Fair, and later leave on a motor trip, expecting to be gone over Labor Day. Upon their refurn to this city they will reshie at the Brombacher home, 1717 Maberl

Miss Smith has been the accommo dating elevator operator at Anderson Bros, for some time, and is leaving the store this evening to prepare for her marriage. She is an unusually attractive young woman with a pleasing personality.

Miss Mary Shriver of Second street will leave next week for Cinciumit where she will spend part of her vacation with Mrs. Marian McKinney, who formerly resided here.

Mrs. Brrn Shriver and family, who have been living on Logan street have moved to Second street.

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Suits, both good looking and well tailored, materials of Serge, Tricotine, Velour, Broadcloth, etc. Brown the predominating color for Fall.

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Hisses' Silk Hose, good for school wear, per pair\$1.48 Children's Knit Panty Waists ... 180 Hair Bow Ribbons, plain and fancy, per yard 29c Children's Umbrellas Beits for jumper dresses 25c and 48c Men's Liste Socks, all colors, 50e value, per pair25c New Collar Laces, Vestings and Vests,

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SOMETHING AT

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streets of this village today for the strength. time since his arrival here sevest months ago in Scarch of Bealth Mrs. Mathewson drove him in an auto mobile from their cottage to a barber shop where the famous pitcher of the

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 31.- , the first step in increase of exercise Caristy Mathewson appeared on the and a rapid return of health and

WITH THE SICK

Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clus. Hester of 213 Jefferson Glasts submitted to the attentions of street, who had her tousils and adethe proprietor. Christy appeared to holds removed Tuesday is getting le in normal weight. Today's trip was along nicely.

AINT IT A GRAND AND GLO RIOUS FEELING—BY BRIGGS

AND YOU FEEL TERRIBLY

TRAIN PULLS IN AND BID HER GOOD ()

CONSTRAINED

THE TRAIN IS LATE

Stricken With Paralysis John Granden Of Black Fork Dies'Before Moved Home

working in one of the Portsmouth Re- moved to the open and Dr. E. J. Jones automobile he died. fractories Company's mines at Fire of Oak Hill was called. He found brick Tuesday afternoon about three that the man had suffered a stroke of He had been employed at the Ports-Schock, died before he could be re-

paralysis on his left side.

He was working as usual with ser- until about 5:45 o'clock when a start vived by his wife and several children.

John Granden, clay miner of Black [eral other miners when all of a sud-[was, made for his home at Black Fork, Fork, , stricken with paralysis while den he fell to the ground. He was re- Just as he was being placed in an

> Granden was about 70 years of age. month Refractories plant about five years and was considered one of their The men remained at the brickyard best workers. The deceased is sur-

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den so long lest he mar her joy.

lar young star, and a real circus.

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With breaking heart but smiling face Toto, the old clown, let her go

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Taylor, Lucien Littlefield, and many others in support of this popu-

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AND THEN THERE IS A

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LONG AWKWARD SILENCE

A Picture for Old and Young-A Circus and a Picture in One.

race. With the completion of fround will be completed, several other tourney Tuesday evening resulted in postponed games, which are supposed teams are expected to drop by the nother team being eliminated from to be played this evening so the third

COLUMBIA

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday

AVERY HOPWOOD

THOMAS HEFFRON -

EUGENE & LEWIS

wayslde. Two matches were played last night, one was lost by default and one was postponed. Procee and Williams postponed their

natch with Glockner and Glockner. Harry Doerrand Sherrard Johnson lost by default when they failed to show up to play Leslie Severinghaus and Wesley Griver on the Franklin

On the Rose Ridge court George Staten and Richard Hopkins won two straight sets from Prof. Frank Appel and Burdette, by sceres of 6-0 and 5-0. This defeat eliminates Appel and Burdette.

Carl Doerr and Ernest Schusky lost in two straight sets to Clifford and Charles Taylor by scores of 6-4 and

The games postponed in the men's ournament are Vandervort and Massie vs Clausing and McNamara; Wallace Drew and Rea Selby vs L. E. Butler and W. Staten; Geller and Meade vs Albert Sommers and William Pur sell; James Breece and Tom Williams vs. Glockner and Glockner; N. B. Griffin and P. Williams vs.

Glockner and Glockner have played off their postponed match with Geiler and Meade and lost to that team. Geiler and Meade had one set on opponents and came back and ook the second 6-3. Glockner and Gleckner have won and lost one. Geler and Meade have won one and los

In the women's tournament last eight the main contest was staged on York Park court, where two of the jest sets of the tourney were played. Madlyn Glockner and Charlotte Schoffler, the York park tenm, were not considered as giving the Millbrook Club team No. 1, Mrs. Chas. Donaldon and Mrs. Lewis Adams, a very tight match, but the York park team brought forth a big surprise in their playing and won in two straight sets y scores of 11-9 and 8-6. Mrs. Adams had to retire from the match fier the first set of 20 games and her place was taken by Mrs. Judith Lowry. Packers of the Millbrook club were counting on an easy victory or their team.

Two other matches were played by he women yesterday.

At the Golf Club Miss-Edna Mark ng and Miss Gertrude Davidson wor from Katherine Flood and Charlotte Hicks by scores of 6-0 and 6-1.

On Trinity court last evening Charofte Hicks and Louise King lost to Evelyn Campbell and Katherine Ride nour by scores of 10-8 and 6-1. Tonight, at five o'clock, Mrs. H.

teabley and Miss Isabel Musser will day Jennie Mae Jones and Mildred Verner on York park court. In the boys' tournament Tuesday

three sets to Robert Masoncup by scores of 6-2, 4-6 and 6-3. Bernard Moore won in two straight

Graydon O'Brien lost in two out of

ts from Harold Justice 6-1

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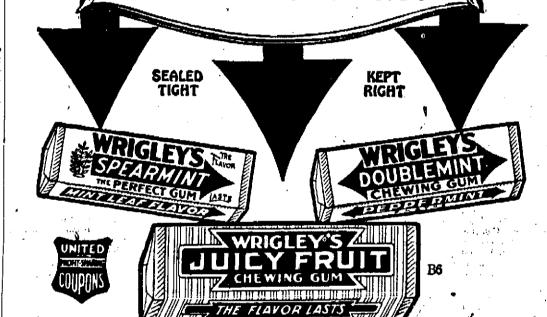
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SALESMEN SAY EVEN BOYS ARE ARMED

Salesmen returning from strike zone in vicinity of Logan.

W. Va., report that boys, whose

ages range from 12 to 16 arc carrying two big gros strapped to their sides and no arrests are being made.

BIDS OPENED: ARE BEING CANVASSED

Architects Devoss and

have opened hids for the Doerr building to go up on Sixtic street cast of Chillicothe. When completed it will be occupied by the Portsmouth Auto Co. The hids are being can-

RIVER NEWS

The Obio river was at full tage in the Portsmouth district Wedacsday morning when 13.0 feet recorded on the local gauge.

Boat movements Wednesday included the Chris Green, which got away for Cincinnati at 4 a. m., and the Greenwood cleared for the same point at five o'clock. The Chilo passed up for Pomerov during the forenoon.

Team Will Meet

Candidates for the Smoke House football team will meet at the Smoke House Thursday evening at 7:30. Plans for the new season will be made as a strictly first class team will be placed in the field.

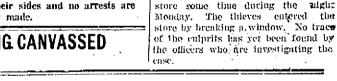
Moving Along Rapidly

Work on Lawrence Neudoerfer's fine home en Franklin avenue is moving along speedily and the brickwork will soon be completed

Peaches, Peaches, Peaches

Fancy No. 1 Elberta Peaches \$3,75 basket. Best time, best price. Hurry, while they last Phone 1934.

Ridenour's



STORE ROBBED

IRONTON, Aug. 31-Several revol-

ers and a quantity of cartridges were

tolen from the East End Hardware



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through the day

may take our

evening courses,

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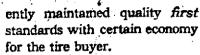
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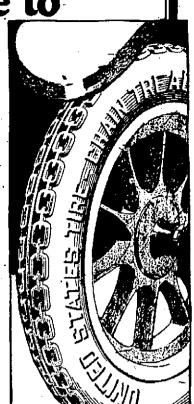


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MR. GREENE WILLIS, R. F. D. No. 1, Franklin Fcc., Ohio. Powellsville, Ohio. HANCOCK & JENKINS, New Bosion, Ohio.

Russell Marshal Is Released On Bond



Marshal Jerry Barnhart of Russell was admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,000 following a preliminary hearing at Greenup as the result of the death of Pat Murphy, whose death was the result of a blow from a mace in the hands of the other last week. The hearing began Monday and continued entil three o'clock Tuesday, during which time eighteen witnesses for the Commonwealth were examined and see for the defense. Much interest was evinced in the outcome of the hearing, the court room being crowded to capacity. The grand jury will now investigate the killing. Assisting the prosecution were Attorneys Brice and Miller of Russell and H. R. Dysart of Ashland, S. S. Willis of Ashland. D. E. Ernst, Russell, and E. E Fullerton of Greenup represent the de-

To Return Thursday.

After a month's vacation Rigdon Hall will return to Hall Bros.' store

BY STANLEY





Sold by Fisher and Streich, Flood and Blake druggists.-Advertisement.

New Laws Explained

sociation in the assembly room of the Security bank, Wednesday, the new features of the Child Labor law and Compulsory Education laws were explained by Attendance Officer John

To Return To Cleveland. After a visit to old friends here Harry Huddleson will leave Thursday

for his home in Cleveland.

In Columbus, R. G. Henley, master mechanic of the N. & W. shops here, is in Columhas on business.

Architect Is Ill. Architect Arthur Devoss is ill at his home on Robinson avenue.

Back On Job. Wm. F. Byers has returned to his work in Hall Bros., store after enjoying a two weeks' vacation,

In Columbus Attorney Henry T. Bannon is in

Celumbus on legal business.

May Defy Lotions and Gintments

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Dodge Goes Up

FLINT, MICH., Aug. 31-Annou ment was made today of the sale of Som Dodge, crack pitcher of the Flint club of the Michigan-Ontario league to the Roston Americans He will report September 7 at Boston. The pur chase price is said, to have been the highest ever paid for a pitcher out of this league. Dodge is a righthander and 20 years old.

Guyandette Liub Coffee a combination of the finest coffee grown. -Advertisement

Committee To Meet

The Emmelpation Day committees will meet Monday evening, September 5, in the Findlay street M. E. church to complete plans for Emancipation Day, Thursday, September 22.

On Meter Trip

Lowell Kennedy, Marty Cloran, Hafold Paul and Howell Fritz of Ironpassed through Portsmouth Wednesday on a motor trip to Deer Lake, Md., where they will enjoy camp life several weeks.

Painters at Work-Dr. George Martin is having his iome on Sixth street repainted.

A BUSY PLACE

(Ironton News) The Excelsior Shoe Co. huilding on north Second street is one of the busy spots in Ironton just at present. The eigar box factory on the second floor of the hullding is running at full capacity, and the cigar factory on the third floor is giving employment to many people, while the Selby Shoe Co. on the fourth floor are increasing their output daily and giving many girls employment.

Story Told By This Merchant

Is Remarkable Writing from Maxeys: Ga., A. J. Occed their resignations to the board Gillen, proprietor of a large departs of trustees, it became known yester ment store at that place, says:

"I have a customer here who was presented to the board at the Decemin bed for three years and did not go ber meeting, yet the board at its reto a meal at any time. She had five cent meeting refused to accept them, physicians and they gave her out. but indicated that if would act favor-One bottle of Tanlac got her up, on ally upon them sometime next sum the second bottle she commenced keeping house and on the third she did all the cooking and housework for family of eight.

This sounds really incredible, but it comes unsolicited from a highly reditable source and is copied verbatim from the letter. \

Fevre.

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists verywhere.—Advertisement.

Foot Infected

E. K. S. Clinkenbeard of Lexington. Ky., who was in the city Tuesday has een suffering with an infected foot. It has caused him considerable trouble for several weeks.



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Heads Of Pythian Home Re-

The Springfield, O. News yesterday of interest to local Pythians said: "Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LeFevre, super-intendent and matron of the Ohio Pythian Children's Home, have tendered their resignations to the board Lift Off with Fingers day. While these resignations were



Doesn't hurt a bit! "Freezone" on an aching corn, inbeen in service long enough and destantly that corn steps burting, then served a complete rest. Mr. LeFeyre shortly you lift it right off with said that their plans for the future fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of are indefinite. If will be with regret that the local Pythians and residents "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient of the home will learn of this content to remove every hard corn, soft corn, plated step on the part of "Pop" and or corn between the toes, and the cul-"Mom" LeFevre as they are affection lases, without soreness or Irritation ... Advertisement

Atty. A. R. Johnson Hurt

very painful needdent su tained on a rip to his farm near Haverhill. Mr. Johnson was at the Fulsom

now for twenty-six years.

ntely called."

In speaking of the matter, Mr. Le-

Fevre said that he felt that they had

some and walked out onto the porch right hip. and through an opening he thought

IRONTON, (Aug. 31.-Hou. A. R.) led to the steps, falling a distance of thuson was confined to his bed yes about four feet. In attempting to proerday and last night as the result of teet himself from serious injury he severely wrenched his left side, the muscles being badly strained and he also sustained a bad bruise on the

Snoddy Is Here

J. W. Snoddy of Cincinnati is here on a visit to old friends. He was formerly located here and was in charge of the Rapp pharmacy in the Turley building. He was one of the first Seloto county men to report at Camp Sherman for training. He is now manager of the Dow pharmacy at Fourth and Main streets, Cincinnati.

Coming Saturday.

Gilbert Bauer, secretary to Congressman C. C. Kearns of this district will arrive here Saturday to spend menth with home folks.



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shile I was gone to let me knew and

it would be alright with me. But in-

stend of this, her letters said she was

tink I should care. Do you think

I am glad she wasn't true to you.

enough to secure a license to marry. I

wouldn't let the fact that she had a

date or two during my absence make

would have had dates, too, if there

had been any good-looking giris avail-

Dear Dolly-Please tell me what it

able while you were in camp.

month? Please answer at once

August 23, 1914, fell on Sunday.

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Style, It is cut in 4 sizes, 2, 4, 6 and

S years. A 4 year size requires 2

Gingham, chambrey, serge, check

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could be used for for this model

The sleeve may be short or in wrist

A pattern of this illustration mail-

ed to any address on receipt of 10c

in silver or stances and le extra for

Jards of 36 inch material.

able every month.

23, 1914, came on.

any difference to me. I suppose you

SPEED-WAY.

keep her as a friend, until you are old usually very interesting.

A READER.

neross the street from us.

Miss Dolly Wise

roubles, woes, ctiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio. at his home. He never has it with him. Dolly, can you tell me of any

Columbus, O.,-Dear Dolly-I am a Toung fellow nineteen years old and have been going with a girl of sevenwey I could get it back, for it is a teen. I went to camp for two weeks THANK YOU. good ring. and on my return home found that Tell him if he doesn't bring the ring she had had dates with another fel-back by a certain date you will send low. When I left she voluntarily un officer or your father, or both, promised not to go with anyone while an office | un office | was away. Even then I told her that if she changed her mind about it and wanted to go with other fellows

Dear Dolly-Would bad tonsils cause me to have pains in my back, as I know I have bad ones, WANT TO KNOW.

The tonsils are the seat of many staying home and not even thinking of disturbances. If they are diseased other fellows. Then I came back and the physical condition would be much found she had been untrue. We were improved by their removal. Would engaged. What shall I do? She says relvise you to consult a physician and she is sorry and says she doesn't be governed by his advice.

she could be trusted again? Do you think she would make a good wife? some of the Portsmouth boys. They A READER. nere Battery "B' and were right

and cook about ten minutes longer. Battery R. Can in sterilized glass jars. A young man of 19 and a girl of 17 are entirely too young to become an- also wear pretty clothes, but I don't roses completed her tollet. The at

med life before you have reached the talkative? Do not be conceited about your line Canton crope dress embroidered locks. People are very charitable in tan, and were a blue velvet hat and age of manhood. Ask some of your married friends what they think shout it, and I am sure that they will about their own appearance, and very a pink corsege of Kithrney roses, tell you to wait at least five years be-often, they credit themselves with at- During the service Mr. C. E. Kean fore you decide to get married. It tractiveness which is not noticeable to played several organ selections. At Mrs. Aronhold Schapiro of Seventh you happen to ask the right one he others. It's too bad we can't see our the close of the ceremony the wed- and Liucoln streets, have gone to Cinmay tell you to keep on waiting, or at selves us others see us. To be inter-ding party assembled at the home of climati to visit relatives and friends least tell you that he wished he was esting, a person must be interested, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leostill waiting. However, if you are Busy yourself until you become really | old Scidel, of \$18 Harvard street,

> Guyandotte Club Coffee The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.

—Advertisement.

SOCIETY

Miss Gladys Moses of Dayton is the guest of the Misses Lillian and Helen Matthews of the "Three Oaks." The costs for a pupil living in the country to go to the Portsmouth High School. Also does one have to pay by the

It costs \$7.50 per month to attend the High School. The tuition is pay-Sath street, the Misses Mary and Blanche Stokley and nephaw, Fred Pride, motored to Kingston recently Arion. Ohio-Dear Deliy-Please tell me what day of the week August Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones. A READER.

Miss Maud Sloan left Tuesday aftersoon for her home in Charleston, W. Va., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dear Dolly-I would like very much for you to answer the following George E. Matthews of the "Three for me : About two mouths ago I was Oaks."

with a fellow and he asked to see a ring I had and he took it off of my Mrs. James Maxwell of Second finger, and I never could get it back. dreet has returned from a two weeks I have seen him several times since, cisit with relatives in Huntington and Beckley, W. Va. While in Beckley but he always says he left my ring

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Maithews of the "Three

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bush of South Front street. Partsmouth left Tuesday for Williamson, W. Va., to visit friends and to

FUDGE

WO cups brown sugar, 2 cups white sugar, 1 cup milk, piece of butter size of walnut, 2 squares of chocolate. Stir all of the time it is boiling. Flavor with vanilla. Remove from the fire when it becomes almost solid in water. Stir until it is almost hard, then pour on buttered nans.

A short concert of appropriate airs

on the beautiful chimes preceded the wedding of Miss Angela Seide! and Miss Wise-Please publish a receipt Mr. Oscar Brown in Holy Redeemer for canning corn and tomatoes to church this morning. The ceremony I saw your paper at camp through gether, and what kind of caus, tin or was performed at half after six o'clock by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Me-Peel and cut tomatoes and cook Culrk, in the presence of the immediuntil nearly done, then add the corn ate families and intimate friends of the young couple. The bride looked lovely in a modish dark blue tricotine cont suit with accessories to match. Dear Dolly-I am 22 and pretty. I A Leautiful corsage of white bride's gaged. Just think of the years ahead seem to attract men. I supose I am tendants were Miss Agnes Scidel, sisof you, and what you will have to give doomed to be an old maid. What can ter of the bride, and Mr. Louis Brown up if you expect to settle down to may I do to make myself interesting and brother of the groom. Miss Scidel SAD HEART. | hoked attractive in a pretty dark sure you love the girl, and can't see absorbed in the thing you are doing, where an elaborate wedding breakfast anyone else, it would be all right to A busy person who is well-read is was served by Mrs. Fred Schwartz, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spancovers being laid for the immediate families of the bride and groom. The table looked lovely in its decorations of white roses and greenery. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on the seven o'clock N & W. train for Columbus, where they will spend several days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidel, after which they will continue their wedding journey Misses Matthews and Miss Moses to various points in Ohio until next were chums at the Oberlin College of week, when they will return to take up their residence in a cosy cottage all ready for their occupancy at 1728 Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lynn of Fifth | Eleventh street. Mrs. Brown is a street, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Lloyd of young woman of much personal charm and until a few weeks ago was employed in the First National Bank. Mr. Brown is a son of Mr. and Mrs. to visit Mr. and Mrs T. F. Lloyd and Frank Brown of 611 Market street Second street.

Mrs. Claude Webster, who had been medical patient in Hempstead hospital, has returned to her home, Gallia

Mrs. Lizzie Gillianne of Louisville. Ky, who is here to spend several weeks among relatives and friends, is now the guest of the Misses Elizabeth she attended a family reunion of the and Mary Minego of Bond street.

Mrs. Jny Holton and son, James, daughter Esther of Detroit, Michigan, sell, Ky., after a visit to local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shively of 101 Louis Roth of this city.

attend the Methodist conference in is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Cablish of Maysville.

where they have been spending the summer with Mr. Hansen's parents, his two brothers and two sisters, who reside there. Enroute to Bornholm, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen passed through Swedt Norway, Scotland, France and England, spending some time in London, While in Denmark, Mrs. Hausen, who is a gifted musician, studied some of the methods used in that country. She and Mr. Hausen also gave a musical for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A., the proceeds of which amounted to more than 5 000 erowns. They had a most delightful voyage, encountering no inclement weather, and made the round trip without me slightest accident. According to Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Denmark is one of the most beautiful countries they vis ited while away, many beautiful flowered trees adding to the beauty of the country. The return trip was made on the Cunard R. M. S. Aquitania in six days. The liner carried

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hansen of 803 Second street returned Tuesday afternoon from Bornholm, Denmark,

The Ladies' Aid of Franklin Avenue M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Correll of 2219 Grant street, with Mrs. Mary Ford. Mrs. Catherine Strelde and Mrs. Catherine Jones as hostesses. All members are urged to

4,600 passengers and averaged over 25

niles per hour.

Mrs. Louis I'eel of Second street is sisiting relatives in Charleston,

Mr. W. C. Silcox and daughter, Miss Jeanette Silcox, are enjoying a trlp through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bode have re urned from a motor trip through the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Pittsburgh, who have been visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Etta Schafer and daughter. Mrs. W. Davis of this city are the genberger of Hamden.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Davis and daughters of Oak Hill have concluded a short visit to Portsmouth friends

Mrs. Frank Schmank, who is ill at her home on Front street is improv ing, which will be pleasing news to her many friends.

Mrs. H. J. Doly and children, Elizaboth and Harry. Jr., of Ironton, are spending a few days with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rardin entertained at dinner at the Harlman House in "Vheelersburg last evening Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Briggs and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Warren M and holds a responsible position with Briggs and attractive little daughter the J. F. Davis Drug Company on Engenia May, of Cleveland, and Me Ben H. Dillon.

> Mrs. Louise Burke and daughter Miss Clara Burke, of Slath street, have gone to Columbus to visit friends and to attend the State Fair. From there they will go on to Magnetic Springs for a several weeks' sojourn. --+-

Mrs. H. E. Moredock and two chil-Gren, who have been spending the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shumate of Fourth have returned to their home in Rus- street, will leave Friday for their home in Jacksonville, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Josselson and son Betty Louise is the name given the Frank and daughter, Miss Lena, weigh sweet little daughter born Tuesday to the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Reinhart of this city, and her Mrs. Clara Milhuff of Offnere street family, Dr. and Mrs. Williams of Ashland and Mrs. Finley Clayton of Kansas City, who have been spending the past eight weeks touring the Yellowstone National Park and interesting places in the Rocky mountains, traveling 5,200 miles, returned to Ironton last Friday. While on their trip they visited the Mary sickinney mine, which is 13,000 feet deep. They had a perfectly grand trip, and saw a few f the worders of the great west-Ircuton Register.

> A most enjoyable meeting was held resterday afternoon when the members of the Second Presbyterian Mis-Singary Society held their Angust outing at the beautiful and hospitable home of Mrs. Charles Helt of Minford. More than fifty members and guests enjoyed the beautiful drive, the exrelient program and the bountiful uncheon which brought to a close : perfect day. Mrs. W. E. Gault spoke of the relation of the church to the cellege girl, which was responded to by two of the church girls home from and Miss Ruth Patton, who gave their

The election of officers for the en-Harry Cranston; treasurer. ress was disposed of the tea and wefers were served.

after which the various groups gave their reports.

Maurice Williams of Eighth street and Frank Keller of Officee street oft this morning for Columbus to at-

To use Palmolive is not an extravagance, as is that of many modern luxuries. The millions who are using it have helped us reduce the price because they keep Palmolive factories working day and night. This allows us to buy oils in vast volume-another economy.

After you have washed your face-that is the

time to use cold cream. Then it is very bene-

ficial. Powder and rouge are perfectly harmless

Not an extravagance

The importance of being

pretty

if removed before you sleep.

Wherever you are or wherever you go you can buy Palmolive for 10c a cake. The attractive green cake, the natural color of the oils, is within the reach of everyone who appreciates that cleanliness is the greatest beautifier.

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refreshing lather.
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of any suspicions concerning her true him. At first this had puzzled Ned,

gagement to another man.

far removed from him.

Many a girl is brilliant and interesting with-

out being popular simply because she seems to

lack personal charm. A good complexion would

make this same girl really pretty and as much

For every woman passes as pretty if only her

skin is fresh, smooth and young. It is within

the power of every woman to possess this at-

traction-to make her complexion as beautiful

The secret? Cleopatra knew and practiced

it in the days of ancient Egypt. Today we use

her favorite cosmetics and follow her method.

What your skin needs

If you knew the delicate structure of the skin

The tiny pores and cells must be kept active,

or dangerous sluggishness soon results. Accu-

mulations of oil, perspiration combined with dirt, clog the skin and blackheads and blemishes result.

Powder, cold cream or rouge may help con-

ceal this condition, but a thorough cleansing

every day is the only cure. It will start your

skin to work again and help it do its own beau-

tifying. Smoothness and a charming natural

Volume and efficiency produce

25-cent quality for

10c

color will soon reward you.

and the important work it has to do you would

realize what conscientious care it needs.

admired as more beautiful girl friends.

as she longs for it to be.

THE STORY OF THE EMPTY

1333-A

CAR Carefully, very carefully, had she played her cards, after the young ment that things began to change becouple's arrival in Wellsburg. She tween the two. Arline, as an engaged in her manuer to her employer. And confidence, of course. Things which never by word or deed referred to took him into the recesses of her heart ever, was to make good at her work to such an extent that Ned found that passing things that troubled him. he was absolutely dependent on Arline for most things in his office.

This was a clever turn. Instead of becoming chummy with his family, she kept berself to herself. and finally completely disarmed Ned

An interesting meeting of the Phila-Western College, Miss Helen Dowling thea class of the First Papilist church was held at the home of Mrs. Fred version of the college girl and her Meiss, 1101 Twenty-Second street, last church. The members were fortunate evening. About thirty members and cake were served. -+++ Mrs. E. K. Hibbs of 1153 Neil ave-

suing year featured the meeting of nuc, Columbus, Ohio, wife of Conthe Trinity Ladies' Aid Society Tues: tractor E. K. Hibbs, suffered a nervous collapse on May 7, due to an encounter with a burglar in their home. Mis. Hibbs is slowly improving after being confined to her bed for sevenler: first vice-president, Mrs. John teen weeks. She is now able to sit up T. Breece; second vice-president, Mrs. at short intervals and receive callers that come to her home. Mrs. Lovella Hibbs Vaughters of Otway, a sister of Mr. Hibbs, has been with Mrs. Hibbs for the past two months. Mr. E. K. Hilbs, who is very well known in Scuthern Ohio, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith led the devotionals, Mrs. H. W. Hibbs of Otway.

Thin People

Mrs. George Duncan of Jronton, and children arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. Cassie Kegley.

Never dreaming but what they were

mere friendly exchanges. That it was

At times he would speak of his

weary look, letting him see that in

spite of all she still felt an interest in

Miss Edith Hawes is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Lewis, in Russell.

Are Needed

The Secretary of the Sixth U. S. Civil Service District, which district she must have gone through when comprises the states of Ohio, Indiana he fell in love and married another and Kentucy, with headquarters at Cincinnati, announces that there is an urgent need for persons qualified as stenographers and typists, especially men, to take positions in the Government service in various cities throughout the district. These positions carry with them entrance salaries ranging from \$900 to \$1200 per An examination for these places

the larger cities in the states named thove on September 13. Qualified persons interested in securing such Government employment should apply at once for a set of specimen questions and the necessary application blank either to John F. Jenkins Seccetary of the Local Civil Service Board Postoffice Building, Portsmouth, Ohio or the Secretary of the Sixth U. S.

irritated him and finally pleased girl. Comforting her as much as

The day he announced Cherry's decision to go into business again Arline had taken his hands in hers and sorry for Arline and made up his looked up into his eyes, oh, so sym- mind that the best thing to do would pathetically, even as a sister would be to have her give up her work with have done. And Ned had succumbed him for everyone's sake. When she It was only after this announce- to her gentle voice and told her of his announced her trip home he breathed grief at his wife's decision. There a sigh of relief-and planned to write had followed days when they were had been circumspect, almost distant. girl, told him little things in strict forced to be thrown together on long she was gone. motor trips on business to oter towns And this, too, had given the girl her the past. What she had done, how- her girlish, wondering heart. Occa- opening. She never missed an oppor-

sionally, he in turn, would speak of tunity. The day when Cherry had seen the empty automobile had been the one when Arline had believed that Fate quite all right, now, for Arline was had beloed her finally to win her man back.

> A raging headache had caused Ned to be tender, to insist that they stor and bathe the aching member in erystal clear water from a nearby spring. They had lingered and he had mathed her head and ordered her to lie down for a while until she felt get-

> In this manner. Arline, with her large eyes fixed mournfully on his had explained that she had been overcome by what had happened; the alght before. It had awakened the old love within her. Ned had never known that she once loved him, of course, and it was not her fault that she had. A girl couldn't control those things. In the end, he had held her hands

and fold her how unhappy he was at her confession. That he knew what

sible much to Arline's delight.

to her and explain things as soon as

(To be continued)

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thought with many others that this should always be

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ing manner, information about what

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helpful rules of hygiene to follow,

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derful good it is doing for expectant

from performing this duty to your-self—your family—and your baby.

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Don't let false modesty keep you

mother needs in clothing before

St., R. F. D.....

in having with them Miss Ressie Mars guests were present. After the busirin of Ashville, N. C., who outlined her bess meeting a social hour was enwork in a very interesting manner and loyed, when the following program. næde an appeal to the girls for her was presented: Solo by Miss Alma work. Miss Chariotte McCoy favored Shultz of Cincinnati and a duet by work. Miss Charlotte McCoy favored the guests with several heautiful Miss Shultz and Miss Myrtic Graham Stenographers vocal numbers. The Misses Helen and and a reading by Miss Lois Graham. Margaret Helt assisted their mother Before the guests departed for their in receiving and entertaining the homes refreshments of ice cream and

day afternoon in the church diningroom. The following officers will have charge of the society the coming year: President, Mrs. J. F. Tay-H. C. Adams; third vice-president, Mrs. Charles Mohl; secretary, Mrs. George Beumler. After routine busi-

will spend the week-end in Lancaster with his brother Me Inch will bis brother Me Inch will be spend to spend the week-end in Lancaster with his brother Me Inch williams. with his brother, Mr. David Williams. taken for a few weeks. Advertisement. Building, Cincinnati, 2hio.

will be held in this city and in all

CUT SIZE OF ARMY

hing was in readiness for the breaking

of camp of the 109th United States

Infantry, who were to receive their

Tuese men came here from Camp Sher-

man several weeks ago with the sec-

Their discharges are in accordance

WILLIAMS NAMED

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and

Mr. York is a steelworker.

ond and third regiments.

return to their homes.

Sept. 2 .3 and 5.

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 31-Every-



Peware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on rablets you David S. Paul, a Camden bank mesare not getting genuine Aspiriu prescribed by physicians for twenty-one rearr and proved, safe by millions.

Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer

Battling Gahee, of Memphis, and hout here to package for Colds, Headache, Neuraigis, Rheumatism, Earsche, Toothraigis, Rheumatism, Earsche, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy
in boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of
Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists, also
sell large packages. Aspirin is the
a badly cut eye in a contest with Moneaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Advertisement Light.

FIND BODY OF SALESMAN COLUMBUS, O., August 31.—Police were investigating today the finding of the body of George B. Connors, aged W. a traveling salesman, in a rooming house here early this morning. The nose and forelead were cut and bruised and near the body was found a cane The man lay on a bed near an open window. A cardlin a coat pocket indicated Connors' home was in Jersey

ELECTROCUTED FOR MURDER TRENTON, N. J.-Frank J. James and Raymond W. Schuck, both or Camden, were electrocuted at the state prison for the murder last October of senger.

COVENCTON, KY., August 31,compete in a 12 round bout here tosell large packages. Aspirin is the a badly cut eye in a contest with trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Harry Greb at Pittsburgh Monday Monaceticacidester of Salicvicacid.

Camp Sherman Ceases To Be Military Camp After Sept. 1

vacating the camp as a military cenas soon as possible after Sept. I.

ground connections such as sewage accompany them will be properly tanks, fire plugs, pumping stations, property officer and stored. the direction of the quartermaster tection.

The order states tfurther that inter, were received Tuesday. They structions regarding disposition of state that the camp will be vacated supplies that will not accompany troops leaving here will be issued Such storehouses as are necessary, later. Before organizations cave the land, roads, walks, tracks and under- camp all supplies that are not to disposal plants, septic tanks, writer, segregated, turned in to the camp

transformer stations and heating Jurisdiction over Camp Sherman plants will be retained the order will be transferred to the martersintes, and the remainder of the property will be disposed of under property will be disposed of under

MOOSE TO STAGE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

At the regular meeting of the Loyal all Moose lodges working; up a class Order of Moose last night plans were during this special time. It is hoped outlined for aspecial membership to bring a Columbus or Cincinnati decampaign to be conducted from Sept. gree feam to put on the degree work 1 to Nov. 24. The class received and on the class. to be initiated about Nov. 25, will be He is being honored by the Moose by is growing steadily.

The Wemen's Legion of the Moose known as the James J. Davis class.

James J. Davis is Director General of the Moose and is Secretary of Labor.

In Moose and is Secretary of Labor.

To Hold Picnic On Labor Day

be an all-day affair and platform ticipated.

A picute will be held at the pretty frameing will be the feature of the day grave on the John C. Walsh farm. A number of persons from this city near Otway, oir Labor Day, next ere planning to attend the pienic and Monday, under the anspices of the enjoy the day in the open, and with young people of that vicinity. It will fair weather a good affendance is an

"A spirit of lawle-sness has always

"Two of the oldest empires in the

world-China and Russia-are in a

welter of anarchy," the solicitor gen

eral said. "And in even the most

stable governments, the underground

rumblings of revolution may be heard

But of still greater significance to the

welfare of civilization is the complete

abversion during the world war of

have been built up. This fierce war

of extermination has put us back-

temporarily, let us hope-a thousand

"Accompanying the indisposition to

work," the solicitor general continued,

has been a "mad desire for nleasure

such as has not been seen within the

The march was a sympathetic dem

memory of living man."

Revolt Against Tradition And Authority Has Sprung Up In Many Spheres

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 31.—Revolt enlmination—jazz—is a musical crime. against tradition and authority has "In commerce, the revolt is one sprung up not only against the politi- against purity of standards and the incal state, but in music, art, poetry and tegrity of business morals. Who can commetee, until the age has become question that this is preeminently the "preeminently one of sham and counter- age of sham and counterfeit?". terfeit," James Beck, solicitor general of the United States, declared before existed," Mr. Beck said, but he cited the American Bar Association today, the prevalence of burglaries, hold-ups, Mr. Beck spoke on "The Spirit of thefts, murder and graft to show re-Lawlessness" before the opening gen- cent growth of lawlessness. eral session of the annual convention, in the place of William A. Blount, the

association president. "The statistics of our crimiual courts in recent years show an unprecedented growth in crime," Mr. Beck said. "But this revolt against authority is not confined to the political state. In music, its fundamental canons have been thrown aside and nearly all the international laws which discord has replaced harmony. Its

PROPOSALS

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Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Portsmouth. Scioto County. Ohio. at the office of the Clerk of said Board until 12 o'clock noon, standard time. Felday, September 20, 1921, for all labor and materials required by the plans and specifications for the e-rection of additions to two school buildings in Portsmouth. Scioto County, Ohio, one designated as Liucoln School Building and one designated as Liucoln School Building.

Said plans and specifications are on file as follows:

At the office of Albert Pretzinger and Edw. P. Mussleman, Architects, Dayton, Ohio.

At the Builders Exchange, Columbus.

ton, Ohio.
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At the Builders Exchange, Springfield, Ohio. At the Duilders Exchange, Cincinnati, Ohio. the Builders Exchange, Dayton,

At the Builders Exchange, Dayton, Ohio.

All proposals must be made according to the laws of Ohio, revised statutes, which require that each item for work, labor and materials must be bid upon

of their proposal for any part thereof is accepted.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or accept any proposal for both labor and materials which is the lowest in aggregate, or to waive defects in proposals, if in the interest of the Board so to do, and not in violation of law.

Proposals must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, endorsed by the name of the louder and marked. "Proposals for School building, Portsmouth, Ohto," designating which building and the Roard of Education of the Portsmouth (ity School District, Portsmouth, School County, Ohio, and left at the office of the Clerk of the Hoard of Education at or before the time named in the advertisement.

or before the time many overthement, werthement, by order of the Board of Education. The march was a sympty of the Board of Education. The march was a sympty of the Construction as are the construction. onstrution as are the continued as-

NEWS EVENTS AS SEEN BY CAMERA

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES



Members of Solid Comfort Club and the Morning Nappers will be interested in the invention of Walter Smith, of Frankfort, Pa. When the aralrm clock is released it rings a bell to awaken him, turns on the hedroom light and starts heat beneath a tea kettle. The kttle automatically tips when the water boils and purs into the teapot. The drip from the kettle extinguishes the fire.

Silver Streaks Charlie's Hair



Gotham is breaking its neck, collectively and figuratively speaking, to get a peak at Charlie, Mary and Doug. Then the New York-'ers turn and whisper, "Look, Charlie's getting gray!" t's true. There are some gray hairs in the comedian's curly locks.

This Satisfies The Curious



"Say, what building's that?" Every Washington visitor used to ask street car conductors and traffic cops that when they passed the Postoffice Department on Pennsylvania Avenue. Now Will Hays, postmaster general, has put a sign over the door to identify the

"First Ball" For Disabled



President Harding shooting out a dizzy curve to open the game between the Marine Corps and the Masons of Washington, D. C., for the benefit of disabled veterans. General Lejeune, commander of the

Germany Celebrates Constitution Day



The constitution of the German republic is two years old. The anniversary was celebrated with military ceremonies, Chancellor Wirth and President Ebert inspect the army,

Issue In Mine Huge Dirigible

which retuire that each item for work, labor and materials must be bid upon separately.

Proposals must be made upon blank form furnished by the Clerk of the Board of Education.

Proposals must be accompanied by a written guarantee of a surety company of approved standing, or at least two responsible disinterested free holders of Scioto County, Ohlo, as surettes, certified by the County Auditor, or a check certified by a solvent bank in amount equal to five per cent 6 percent of the amount of the proposal submitting in the proposal be accepted the bidder will enter into and secure the faithful performance of the contract as required by said Board of Education.

All bonds must be satisfactory to the Board of Education.

Bach proposal shall contain the name of every person interested in the same. Foreign corporations submitting proposals must comply with the law for doling business within the State of Ohlo, if their proposal for any part thereof is accepted.

The Board of Education reserves the claimed martial law in Mingo county.

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Great tanks containing thousands of though many men have returned to played tons of water upon them to work. Strikers are housed in tent prevent possible explosions.

crew of four and had a speed of sixty will be destroyed. Pal miles an hour. She was used to paleon The the coast, Secretary Denlay recently ordered all

activities at the air station to cease tomorrow. It was understood the D-6 was being prepared for transportation to the new bangar at Lukeburst, N. J., built to receive the ill-fated ZR-2, recently destroyed in England.

Two Famous Ships



The giant is the "Aquitania," The smaller one is the "Quest," They are shown passing down Southampton (England) water side by side, the former on the way to the United States, the latter hearing Sir Ernest Shackleton's polar expedition.

HANNON WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE

HONTON, Aug. 31-11 is understood that former Mayor A. J. Haa-The region still is under mart'al law, either feet of hydrogen were located from has disclaimed any intention of The strike still is officially on war the hangar and the firemen becoming a candidate for mayor at the November election on the independent ticket. Petitions which have

> Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

"The Immedest Sex." Jack London spoke of women as "the immodest sex," and by saying that "men are far more modest than wemen," he stepped into the healed air of The D6 was 198 feet long, carried a leng circulated in his behalf, it is said, argument, bringing down storms upon his head. But he considered that he has several brazen names to bear film out among Jean Paul's "Love increases man's delicacy, and lessens woman's," and Bernard Shaw's, "If women were as fastidious as men, morally and physically, there would be an end to the race."-Charmian London in the Century Magazine.

SOME RUN



C. W. Hart, world-renowned long distance runner, is still full of pcp despite his 56 years. This photo shows him starting from the Westminster bridge on a 200-mile run out of London in a race against time.

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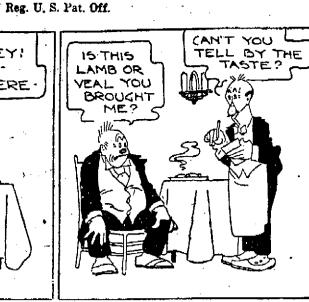
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The members of the Red Men and ocaboutas and their families will en-

oy a banquet and social session at

their hall on Second street Friday

night. All members are urged to be

present. A general good time is prom-

Mrs. Margaret Wright Kinney of

Third street left today for Dayton,

Jiqua and Troy, where she will visit

relatives. At Dayton she will be

joined by her daughter, Mrs. Harry E

Collins of Cleveland, and together

they will attend a reunion at the

country home of their brother, Lean-

der Wright, near Sidney, on Labor

Day. The famous Wright Brothers

Miss Gertrude Davidson of Fourth

treet and Miss Gertrude Schmidt o

Gallia street will leave Friday for Co-

umbus to resume their work as teach-

ers of music in the Avordale Junior

Mrs. William Keller and Mrs. W.

R. Kinney of Waller street have gone

to Columbus to attend the State Fair.

They will be accompanied home by

Miss Virginia Tracy, who has been

spending the past two weeks visiting

it Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Rich-

Municipal Judge Sprague went to Columbus this morning to meet Mrs.

sprague and children and sister, Miss

Alice Dever, who are returning from

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Guy V.

Champson at their summer home in

uventors of airplanes, are relatives

ised all who attend

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such candidate by not less than 25

qualified electors of such township or

Independent candidates in munici-

palities in which a primary election

signed by not less in number than

one for each one hundred persons

who voted at the preceding general

Those desiring to become candi-

dates for the office of member of a

board of education in township und

village school districts shall file a

or village school district. Candidates

for the city board- of education are

governed by the foregoing provisions

tain not fewer than two per cent of

The committee in charge of arrange

ments for the big meeting here includ-

ed Elizabeth Lutz, Barbara Ruel, Mary

Boyles, Margaret Tillitt, Lucy Lock-

election in such municipality.

village.

elected president and Wellston was selected as the place of the 1922 meeting at the 1921 meeting of District 68, Daughters of Rebekah, held Tuesday afternoon and evening in Odd Fellows hall, Fifth and Court streets. The election of officers held at the close of the District School of Instruction in the afternoon resulted as follows: President, Emma Dye of Hamden;

vice president, Belle Stewart of Portsmouth; secretary, Rose Lee White of Porismouth; treasurer, Zou Ray, Hamdan outside guard. Margaret Swick hert of Ironton; inside guard. Catherine Fisher of Ironton; warden. Mary Cottle of Portsmouth; conductor Stella Unrue of Ironton.

Mrs. Margaret Tillitt of this city was the outgoing president and she had charge of the afternoon session At the afternoon meeting the new laws of the order were discussed with Josephine Sort, Ohlo Assembly presi-Assembly secretary of Columbus present to explain questions asked by different members from the various lodges in this district. The district meeting was well attended, close to 25 out of town Members being in attendance.

In the evening there was degree work with the Past Grand Degree, the has been held must file a petition highest degree of the order being conferred on Rose Lee White, Belle Stewort and Margaret Anderson of Ports mouth. Myrtle Harris of Oak Hill Incy Dierhart of Hamden and E. Rice of Jackson. This degree is conferred at the district meetings. Following the conferring of the special degree a class of ten local candidates were given the degrees of initiation. The class included Stella Burton, Lydia liquelt, Rosa Combs. Sarah Justice Eleanor Bishop, Bell Leichner, Nora Graves, Helen Fields, Frank Fields and Morris Thatcher. At the close of the meeting last night, refreshments of lee eteam and cake were served to

the large number in attendance. Noonday luncheon and evening dinvisitors and delegates by Mrs. Mary E. Boyles of Odd Fellows building.

Election Laws Are Explained

Prospective candidates at the elections voting at the last general tion to be held November 8, 1921, ex- school election held in said city. cept candidates nominated at pri- Last May the General Assembly mary elections, should carefully read tion of the members of the county the following resume of the election board of education by the electors of laws, furnished us by John F. John- the county school district. At the elecley, clerk of the local Board of Elec- tion in November three of such memtions, and be governed accordingly. bers are to be elected. A candidate At such election the following of for this office must file a petition licers are to be elected: Township of signed by the qualified electors reficers (includes justice of the peace), siding in the county school district, municipal officers, judge of the municipal officers, judge of the municipal officers, judge of the municipal officers.

nicipal court, assessors, members of of the electors voting at the last

local boards of education and mem- school election for members of local pers of county board of education. boards of education in such county A person who desires to be a candi- school district. date for an elective township office. All petitions for the offices above justice of the peace, or a village ofmentioned must be filed with the fice in a municipal corporation which | board of Deputy State Supervisors of had a population of less than two Elections of the county, not less than thousand at the last federal census, SIXTY days previous to the date of dent of Columbus, and Emma Bell, can get his name upon the hallot by the election which will be on Sept. 9th filling with the clerk of the Board of this year.

Has Road Guides

Secretary T. J. Coe of the Portsmouth Auto Club, Chamber of Commerce Milding has received a new supply of the 1921 Associated Tours Suide which contain important road nformation of all territory between St. Louis and New York City. books are very helpful to persons contemplating long auto trips.

Book Carnival

At the weekly meeting of River City Camp Woodmen of the World petition signed by not less than 25 last night one candidate, T. J. Kelqualified electors of such township ley was initiated and four applications were received. The New Boston degree team put on the work last night. The Millbrook members reexcept that their petitions must coned for New Boston starting Monday ind lasting all week.

SOCIETY

Miss Lois Wood of Ninth street is recovering from an operation for the removal of her tousils

Clerk of Courts Edward Cunning Turley Building am, accompanied by his wife and children and his father, John Cunning-

ham and his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Billen left Wednesday on a motor trit which will carry them to Columbus where they will see the State Fair, and from there to Springfield, Dayton and Cincinnati. They will be absent until early next week

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Newman, 816 Gay street, Thursday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, old time, instead of with Mrs. George Jones of 507 Washington street as announced.

Miss Edith Hudson left this afterscon for Columbus, where she will pend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hudson, before going to Toledo to take up her new work as membership and publicity secretary of the Toledo Y. W. C. A. She will enter upon her new duties Tuesday, September 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyland (Mary Davidson) and their turned from a visit with his parents, two weeks' visit with relatives in Jiss Gertrude Davidson, have re-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hyland, ef Westwood, Olio.

Mr. Robert O. Richardson will go Richardson and daughter, Phylura, who are returning from a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Strayer of Marion, Ohio.

Judge and Mrs. James Thomas, Judge and Mrs. A. Z. Blair and Attorkey and Mrs. Guy Blair went to Cincinnati Tuesday afternoon to attend the annual meeting of the American son avenue will go to Columbus to-Ray Association.

A hike around the Boulevard with weiner and marshmallow roast along the way, was enjoyed by a jolly crowd of girls last evening. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Raymond Sheets (c. Mrs. Jane Chase. and enlivened by group singing and akulele musik furnished by Miss Ragina Dunu. Those enjoying the hike were the Misses Margaret Pulsing, Ethel Puckett, Genevieve Scott, Garnet Taylor, Dorothy Dodge, Gertrude Nagel, Dorothy Schultz, Catherine Casey, Melissa Justice, Florence Sharp, Ragina Dunn, Daisy Cooper, Virginia Phillips, Gertrude Davis Mildred Harris and Mrs. Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhelm and son, Harold, of Fourth street, Mr. and mother, Mrs. John F. Flannigan, Mrs. Adam Giesler and children, Vicginia, Wilbert and Ruth, Mrs. Charles Dachler and daughter Florence of Eighth street and Mr. Harold Hayes returned last evening from a delight- to Columbus Thursday to altend the ful automobile trip to Columbus, Springfield, Dayton and Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAfee, who ecently located in Los Angeles, Califernia, have purchased a beautiful lungalese in Highland Park, a suburb of that city. Their son and daughterizelaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAfee, dr., (Carrie Kern), who were re-cently married in this city, arrived in Los Angeles last Saturday and will make their future home there.

Two new members, Miss Edith West and Miss Jessle Glibs, were taken into the K K, K, club last evening at the meeting held at the home Shumnte, of Fourth street. of Miss Genevieve Dupre of Park avenue. At the end of the evening's pleasures Miss Dupre served a dainty

cousin, Mrs. Doris Smith, in Russell while recuperating from a severe ill-

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Barbara Briggs is the name given he sweet little daughter born to Mr and Mrs. Maurice Briggs at their home in Cleveland last Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Vates of 603 Ninth stree was a charming dinner hostess last evening to the following guests: Mis-Virginia Clark, Miss Helen Smith and Miss Alberta Ramey of Ft Wayne, Indiana , who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Zura Andrews of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eigher of Ironton visited relatives in this city

Mr. Charles Dachler of Fighth street has returned from Cincinnati, where he attended a convention of the Globe-Warnecke Book Case Company, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gerken, Jr., of

ixth street have ret Cincinnati. Mrs. William Rogers and daughter,

Miss Ruth, of Barnesville, O., have reo Columbus Saturday to meet Mrs. turned home after a delightful visit to Mr. and Mrs Frank M. Baggs of Grant street.

W. W. Bauer will go to Columbus Thursday to visit friends and to attend the Ohio State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pratt and mother, Mrs. Mary Clayton, of Robius morrow to visit relatives and to attend the State Fair.

Mrs. Sarah Hartley and daughter, Mrs. Laura Hartley, and the latter's daughter, Alice, came down from Ironter. Mrs. Jane Chase.

Mr. E. E. Shumate of Cleveland is the guest of his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shumate of Fourth street.

Mrs. S. S. Edwards has returned to her home in Ironion after a few days visit with relatives in this city. Mr. John Breen of Chillicothe spent

he week-end with Mrs., Breen, and four children, who are visiting her Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire and children, Irone and Dorothy, will go State Fair.

Sister De Sales spent Tuesday in Ironion, the guest of her sister, Mrs. F.ed Lohrman.

Miss Lucile Tracy of 812 Waller treet came home last evening from Athens, Ohio, where she had been pending the past week with school

Miss Mabel Todd of Ironton paid a visit to Portsmouth friends Monday.

Mr. Leonard Cook of Oak Hill is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Theodor-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Biblioan of Front street, left today for Cincinnath. From there Mrs. Bihlman will leave for Minnesota, where she will Miss Edith Gilley is visiting her spend several months with a sister



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FOR RENT-Small cottage furnished also for sale, two houses, cheap for cash. Payments if desired. Mrs. Paul Figgins, Gallia Ave., Scioto-27-51 ville.

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To Select Best Road

s.31-31 Commerce and the Auto Club Direct, were present at the outing.

Phone ors will be held Friday affermout. In the horseshoe pitching events after when some action will be taken prob. Dick Millison and Rob Holbrook car schools adopted as their slogan for probability.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS, Chicago Grain NEW YORK, Aug. 31-Steels, equip-

ments, motors, sugars and tobaccos forfeited part of yesterdays substan tial gains at the active but irregular ppening of today's stock market. Cru-General Electric cible, Harvester, or light Pierce-Arrow preferred, American Phone sugar and Sumatra Tobacco reacted 1 to 1º points. Bethlehem and United States Siecls , Baldwin Locomotive, Studebaker, United Fruit and Utah Copper also were heavy. Central Leather opene dat a fractional decline but soon became strong. Mexican Pe troleum, General Asphalt, Royal Dutch and American Linseed were

Reactions from yesterday's advance mong steels, equipments, motors, shippings and specialties were extended during the morning. Crucible, Bethlehem, Republic, Harvester, American Locomotive and General Electric averaged two point declines. Pierce Arrow preferred fell three points and 828 tf Pullman, Chandler and Studebaker lost one to two. United Fruit was lost one to two. weakest of the shippings, declining almost three points. American Sugar was under pressure with Sears-Roebuck, American Tobacco Retail Stores Sumatra Tobacco and Famous Players. Mexican Petroleum held the better part of its 1½ point gain. Rails were irregular, Northern Pacific showing heaviness, while Southern Railway Preferred rose 3% and Omaha jumped % on two transactions. Call money held at the opening rate of five pe Recent recoveries in the stock mar

among the firm issues.

ket were partially cancelled today. Shorts extended their commitments on the firmer money rates, call loans rising to 51/2 per cent. Saler apprix-imated 500,000 shares. The closing was irregular.

NEW YURK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES Bethlehem Steel, 27 bid.

American Cau, 2614. American Car and Foundry, 124%. American Locomotive, \$5. American Smelting and Ref g. 331/s. American Sumatra Tobacco, 42% American T. and T. 106. Angeonda Copper 341/4. Atchison, 851/2. Baldwin Locomotive, 751/2. Bultimore and Ohio. 371/s. Bethlehem Steel "B" 49 Central Leather, 27. thesapeake and Ohio, 54% Chicago, Mil, and St. Paul, 26% Corn Products, 68%. Crucible Steel, 55%. General Motors, 10. Great Northern Ore Cifs. 28%. Goodrich Co. 31½. Int. Mer. Marine pfd. 42½. International Paper, 431/2. Kennecott Copper, 171/2. Mexican Petroleum, 100. New York Central, 71%. Norfolk and Western ex div. 92 bid. Northern Pacific, 73. Pure Oil, 24. Pennsylvania, 381/4.

Reading, 67. Rep. Iron and Steel. 46%. Sinclair Oil and Refining, 18%. Southern Pacific, ex. 75%. Southern Railway, 19%. Studebaker Corporation, 721/3. Texas Co. 341/2. Tobacco Products, Union Pacific, 12118. United States Rubber, 44%. United States Steel, 741/4.

Utah Copper. 45%.

Westinghouse Electric, 43%.

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vice common 1.18 60 1.23. Do preferred 43% @ 44 %. Pure Oil common 24.

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And Provisions CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 31-Exchanging of wheat futures for the cash grain for seaboard account delivered early on the board of trade today and the market opened %c off from yesterday's finish, while corn and oats ed a decline. Wheat started with September at 1.19 to 1.1912; December at 20% to 1.21, and May 1.24. steers 10.75; bulk beef steers 6.75 @ Corn opened %c off, with only fair 9.75; bulk fat cows and heifers 4.50 1.20% to 1.21, and May 1.24.

trade developing early. Opening pri-ces showed September at 52% to 53. December at 52% to 53, and May 50% beef bulls 4.75 @ 5.75; light yealers The closing was firm, 14c to 64c

Oates opened with sympathy with light weight 9.00 @ 9.60; heavy pack-other grains, being 3sc off from res-

to 33%; December at 37% to 37%; Sheep, Rects. 27,000; lambs opened to 32c decline during the first hour. support. There was some buying of The market closed firm, %c to 1c ov-

er the opening, with September 53% to 53% and December 53%.

CLOSE GRAIN & PROVISIONS CHICAGO. Aug. 31—Wheat Sept 1.21%; Dec 1.22%. Corn Sept 53%; Dec 531/2 Oats Sept 53%: Dec 37%. Pork Sept 17.50. Lard Sept 11.52; Oct 11.67. Ribs Sept 8.95; Oct 9.02.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Aug. 31—Wheat cash and Aug 1.29; Sept 1.26; Dec 1.31%. Corn 611/2. Outs cash. old, 42%; new 38%. Barley 651/2.

Rye, No. 2, 1.00½. Clover seed, prime cash, Oct and Dec 11.65; Feb 11.70; Mar 11.70. Alsike prime cash and Aug 10.50; Oct 10.00; Dec 10.65; Mar 10.80. Timothy prime cash (1920) 2.45 (1921) 2.55; Sept 2.55; Dec and Jan

CINCINNATI CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.-Wheat 1.27

@ 1.28. Corn 56½ @ 57. Oats steady; 33 @ 39. Hye firmer 98 @ 99. Potatoes home grown, No. 1, 5.50 @ 6.25 per bbl; No. 2, 3.00 @ 3.75 per

Live Stock Market CINCINNATI

Hay 14.00 @ 20.50.

CINCINNATI. Aug. 31-Hogs: Rect 4,500; active steady to 25c lower; heavies 8.75 @ 9.25; packers and butchers 9.50 @ 9.75; medium 9.75; stags 5.00 @ 6.00; heavy fat sows 5.00 @ 0.75. light shippers 9.50; pigs 110 pounds and less 5.00 @ \$.00.

Cattle: Rects, 800; steady; plain steers weak; steers, good to choice, 7.75 @ 10.00; fuir to good 6.50 @ 7.75 common to fair 4.00 @ 6.50; heifers, good to choice, 6.50 @ 8.00; fair to good 5.50 @ 0.50; common to fair 3.50 @ 5.50; cows, good to choice, 4.25 @ 5.00; fair to good 3.75 @ 4.25; cutters 2.50 @ 3.50. Calves steady; good to choice 11.50 @ 12.00; fair to good 8.00 @ 11.50; common and large 3.50 @

Sheep, Rects 700; steady; goor to choice 3.00 @ 3.50; fair to good 1.50 @ 3.00; common 1.00 @ 1.50; bucks 2.00 @ 2.50; Lambs steady; good to choice 9.00 @ 9.25; fair to good 6.00 @ 9.00; seconds 5.00 @ 5.75; common 3.00 @

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 31-Cattle, Rects.

changed at 4.61 to 4.86, the latter be- to Portsmouth and had since made ing the committee price. Raw sugar this city her home. futures were a little lower, under realizing sales.

at 5.90, but failed to stimulate demand. Refined futures were normal.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Aug. 31-Alcohol, de-natured. 36; gasoline, tank wagon, 21;

New York, Aug. 31—Liberty boars closed 3½s 87.50; firsts 4's 87.80, bid. second 4's 87.78; first 414's 87.94; second 44's \$7.80; third 44's 91.00; fourth 44's \$7.90; victory 34's 98.94; victory 4%'s 98.92.

MONEY NEW YORK, Aug. 31-Call money

irmer, high 514 law 5; ruling rate 5; closing bid 5; offered at 51/2 last loan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fas-512; call loans against acceptance 412, naugh of Rarden, who with her hus-

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MARCHING MINERS HALTED UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 31, _-Striking miners of the W. J. Rainey Coal & Coke Co., marching into Alli. son, Pa., to bring out the miners of the Superior Coal & Coke Co. there, were today dispersed by Sheriff I. I. Shaw, of Fayelte county, and one deputy, by a display of machine guns. State potook over the situation.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Laura Noel Rice One of Pertsmouth's well known

residents, Mrs. Laura Noel Rice, died at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of her son, Newton Rice, 47; extra firsts 44½ @ 45; firsts 44 @ 44½; seconds 33 @ 37; packing for she was up and around as usual Live poultry: Spring ducks 23 @ 25. Tuesday and was only seriously ill about a half hour. News of her passing away will be a shock to her legion of friends. Mrs. Rice was ill during the winter

with heart trouble, but had improved in the last few months. About 11 o'clock last night she suffered a sudder heart attack and died about 11:30. Mrs. Rice was born on Carey's Run. March 7, 1850, being over 71 years of

Surviving are her husband, Joseph Rice, of this city, and five children, refiners now quoting fine granulated Herman Rice, of Greenfield, John Rice, Miss Flora Rice, of this city.

She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. NEW YORK, Aug. 31-Sugar fu-Herman Pick, of this city, and Mrs. tures closed steady; approximated Rhoda Rinchart, of Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Rice was a member of Tritity church. Funeral services and burish Friday afternoon will be private.

Mrs. Lloyd Hoon

The funeral of Mrs. Lloyd Hoop, who succumbed to an attack of typhoid fever at her home at Rarden early Sunday, was held at the Mt. Joy Christian church Tuesday afternom. The services were conducted by Rev. Lee Reynolds, and many relatives and friends were present at the last sad illes. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

Annie Isador Hoop was born at Mt. Joy, May 20, 1897, consequently she was more than 24 years old at the time of her death. band, Lloyd Hoop, and three children, Teddy, 6, Iona, 4, and Helen, 1, survive, besides one brother Lerse Fas-NEW YORK, Aug. 21—Cotton tures closed steady; Oct 16.05; Dec Mrs. Iva Jones, of Leesburg, and Mrs. 16.33; Jan 16.25; Mar 16.45; May Robert Blevins, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Mary Park Stevenson Mrs. Mary Park Stevenson, aged 75, an bonered resident of Jackson died this morning at the home of her son, NEW YORK, Aug. 31-Coffee, Rio. Earl S. Slevenson of Detroit, where 11.000; good and choice beef steers steady; fat she stock and bulls slow May 7.76. caused by heart trouble and news of this good woman's passing away was received here by Miss Clementine Sikes of Bannon Place. The body will be brought back to Jackson, where uneral and interment will take place

Saturday. Mrs. Stevenson was the widow of William Stevenson, a Civil War veter-The surviving children are: Robert of Parkersburg, John of Jack son, Charles of Columbus, Earl of Detroit. Albert of Florida and Mrs. Frink Quick of Jackson with whom the deceased resided.

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COLUMBUS, Aug. 31-Cities Ser-

GIVES AWAY SOURCE OF BOOZE SUPPLY Jim Arthurs, barber and fiddler by officers with information as to the trade, arrested by Sheriff Rickey and source of his liquor supply. Arthurs brought into Municipal court Wednes- told the court he met some friends on day to meet a charge of intoxication, the West Side Sunday and after tak

pleaded guilty and Judge Sprague ing several drinks of "white line" with passed him a fine of \$10 and costs but suspended the fine when the defendant showed an inclination to furnish the the warpath.

SHUTE FILED CHARGES AGAINST LAUDER George P. Shule, city water works eity water. It is claimed that Lander magager, swore out a warrant in Mu-nicipal court Wednesday for the ar-rest of John Lander, 4233 Pine street, permission and allowed the water to

New Boston, for alleged illicit use of flow into a ditch for several hours. FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

of local interest:

The following from today's Enquirer | cured creditors include Farmers and Planters' Tobacco Warehouse Com-A voluntary petition in bankruptey pany, Maysville, Kr., \$5,478.65; Gilbert was filed in United States District Grocery Commany, Portsmouth, \$1,001 court yesterday by Harry A. Kiff, Union Grocery Company, Greenup. Scioloville, merchaut. He schedules Ky., \$632; Foster-Thornberg Comliabilities at \$10,811,03 and assets at pany, Huntington, W. Va., \$974; Con-\$5,604,16, of which \$2,350 represent solidated Grocery Company, Ashland, stock and fixtures and \$2,814.16 debts Ky., \$603, and the Tracy Shoe Com due on open accounts. Larger unse- pany, Portsmouth, \$550.

Source Of Pain Is Reveal ed When Piece of Needle Is Found In Knee.

Mrs. Frank Vigns of Ninth and of the skin. She then consulted a Grimes avenue has been bothered for physician and it was discovered that some years with pains in her, right there was a broken needle in the knee and ankle and thought it was knee. The needle had broken off Thomastism. Several days ago, in near the eye, the bigger part of i stooping to pick up something from being imteded. pain in her right knee, and an exanimation showed a slight elevation when a needle penetrated her body

The Workers of the First Christian, Linyd Craden, Fred Hamilton, Rev. church, joined by Workers from the Charles Reinhard of Sciotoville and Sciotoville Christian church held a Charles Secrest, superintendent of the fine oating Tuesday evening at the Schotoville Sunday school. A male the various cuestia, exemps in on periodo in contact, A mille Charles Cook home above Sciotnville, quartet enuposed of Earl Reinhurd, At least 25 machines were used to Placer Fetters, Walter Adams and C Reads Conndities of the Chamber of carry the crowd of 125 persons who M. Howland reinfered several select

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Know

steady to 25c lower; packer top native lice, under Sergeant Freeman, later Provisions were weak owing tolight early 7.75; to city butchers 8.50; culls 4.50 @ 5.00; too wooled lumbs shippers 8.50; noothers; sold early

sheep about stendy; best feeder lamb Produce Markets

CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, Aug. 31-Butter; Extra in tubs 45½ @ 46; prints 46½ @ 1702 Fifth street. The death of Mrs. 47; extra firsts 44½ @ 45; firsts 44 Wire come as a sheet to the furnite

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Aug. 31-Butter lower creamery extras 38; standards 34% firsts 33 @ 37; seconds 30 @ 311/2. Eggs unchanged; rects, 9,894 cases.

Live poultry higher; fowls 15 @ 20.

SUGAR NEW YORK, Aug. 31—Raw sugar March 7, 1850, being over 71 years of steady early today with sales of 19,500 age. When still a girl her parents bags of San Domingo in port at 2.75 moved to Indiana, where she was martio refiners. Centrifugal remained unitied. Thirty years ago she returned

sales 2,350 tons; Sept 2.93; Oct 2.82; Dec 2.57; Jan 2.50.

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FOR RENT Modern 5 room flat, jeby on the matter of determining ried off first honors. A song feast the September Rally Day "Each One I Phone 1807 1114 Clay Corner 9th and Offnere St. Phone the best road for improvement be was enjoyed, after which interesting field One," Chas, Howland 8 31-31 Iwen Portsmouth and Cincinnati. tasks were made by John Williams, charman of the outing.

Tonight and Thursday

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

WEST UNION

Mrs. S. J. Ellison has returned from a two months visit with relatives at Los Angeles, Cal., and Denver, Colo. W. L. Hostetter of Portsvisiting here for several days. Mou-

Connor Dunlap, of Hillsbore, was guest Monday of his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Satterfield and Lake, Mich.

Columbus, after several weeks visit Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richards have

Ccurt News L. E. Ehlerding vs. Frank S. Bloom-

huff, Letha Bloomhuff, S. G. Glasgow and G. W. Short, Oscar V. Scaman vs. "Mary D. Scaman, for divorce

Marriage Licenses H. R. Carroll, 66, of Manchester, and Mary H. Stableton, 54, of Man-with her daughter, Mrs. Lynn M. sterilize their drinking water and to chester. Rev. R. P. Hudnali. Davis and family. M. sterilize their drinking water and to have themselves inoculated against Earl Smith, 25, of Seaman and Edna

Page, 25, of Scaman. Page, 25, of Scaman.
Frank B. Lykins, 20, of Tollesboro,
Ky., and Vivian V. Turnipseed, 18, of
Rectorville, Ky., Rev. Adelina Sheely.
W. Corrie 28 of Luke Ge- with relatives. nevn, Wis., and Ruth E. Holt, 22, of

Peebles. Rev. Young. W. S. Wright, 23, of Trinity, Ky., and Helen Foxworthy, 19, of Man-chester: Rev. Adelina Sheeley.

Probate Court In the matter of the estate of Melissa J. Messinger, deceased. Account in Chillicothe Monday. of J. H. McCoy, administrator, filed. for examination Friday, Septem-

In the matter of the estate of Geo. B. Avres, deceased. First partial account of W. A. Ayres, administrator filed.

In the matter of the will of W. S. McClure, deceased. Admitted to pro- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wasmer. bate and record. Lutu G. McClure was appointed executrix of the will. In the matter of the guardianship of Carl S. Moore et al., minors. Acof W. B. Moore, guardian of Carl S. Moore and Cornell R. Moore minors, were filed for third partial

In the matter of the estate of John B. Allison, deceased. Final account! of Hannah S. Allison, administratrix. e. t. a., were allowed.

In the matter of the estate of Me-Clebbard Jones, deceased, Myrta Jones and Floyd Jones appointed administrators Letters issued.

Real Estate Transfers

George A. Morris, deceased, to Albert C. Morris, 36 acres in Liberty returned to their home in Ravenna, township. By affidavit, Jesse R. Edwards to William That- ing the coming year.

cher, lot in Lawshe, \$1. W. B. Roads to Homer C. Haines 75 acres in Bratton township, \$1. Wesley McKenzie to J. M. Cross one acre in Cherry Fork, \$10.04. W. H. Wilkinson to J. L. Johnson, 91 acres in Jefferson township, \$1. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mr. and Carryl V. and Harry R. Parker to Mrs. Joss Roberts of Portsmouth mo-W. H. and Stella Jones, 3 92-100 acres in Peebles, \$1.

Loy Johnson to Alfred Taylor, Jr. 25 acres in Green township, \$600. Fred Groh to Weldy Washburn, lot in Mauchester, \$1.

Smith et al., 44 acres in Bratton town- here last week. ship, by affidavit.

as, lot in Manchester, S5. Julea Scott, deceased, to Charles Scott et al., lot in Manchester, by affi-

Charles Scott to Clara L. Kirsch-Ber, lot in Manchester, \$1. Mortgages Canceled

Alva E. Secrist to A. G. W. F. McCall et al. to Chas. E. Mil-. A. Pullin to Lulu B. Washburn,

\$17.70 Artie Knauff to The Citizens Bank and Lonn Association, \$306.

John and Mina Thomas to The Citizens Bank and Loan Association,

Elzy and Rosella Taylor to The Citizens Bank and Loan Association,

JACKSON

Mrs. R. D. Mann who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary D. Davis lel, on Monday morning for her home at Cleveland. Her son, Howard will remain for a longer visit. Miss Lava McGhee of Columbus

comes home on Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. D. Cavett of North Baltimore is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartlage and three children have recently returned from a trip to ZZanesville, Buckeye Jake and Columbus.

Miss Mande Sloan left on Monday morning for Charleston, W. Va., after an extended visit with her mother. Mrs. William Sloan and in Ports-

Mrs. High Schellenger, and daughter. Anna Florence, Miss Nellie Duntan and Miss Carrie Moriarity action and Miss Carrie Moriarity action and Cameron Dungan on his february to his home at Troy and leave the his his home at Troy and leave the his his home at Troy and leave the his his his high leave the high leave Mrs. Hugh Schellenger, and daugh-Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Dungan returning and Durward Carr of Dundas,

Karl Kelly, cashler for B. & O. in

home on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Plain | brief wisitor here with his father, Mr. Thy were the week end guests of her H. E. Kelly, editor of Hamden Enterparents Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jordan

on Broad street. Miss Florence Evans left Monday for Cincinnati to again take up her

work in music Marriage Licenses Willard Smith Larinier, 26, machin-

ist, Jackson, Anna Ellen Loftus, 24, 1 ing out and killing of the engine, Wellston. John Clymer Angles, 21, were unable to get across the rails in Myrtle Jones, of Columbus are the mechanic, Jackson, Hazel Leona Russell, 18, Jackson, William Smith, 25, fast passenger train No. 3. In the Mrs. Elizabeth Calliban and daugh-Mrs. Harry Davenport and little mechanic, Jackson, Hazel Leona Rus-Mrs. Harry Davenport and intermediate mechanic, Jackson, Make Levale and Language Elicen accompanied Mr. Davenport, who has been used Mr. Davenport, who has been will make their full relating here, to Cleveland, Wednessian Relation and Commodore Couley, 46, and the man seeing he would be unable to get the cur off, started up the farmer, Sciotoville, Mariah Collier, track to flag the train but was too 45, Jackson. John Jones, 25, laborer,

Oak Hill, Frances Morgan, Oak Hill. time to avoid the accident. No one Mrs. J. Staniey Morgan of David avenue had the misfortune to full car- damaged. mouth, joined his wife, who has been by in the week and gave her ankle a severe sprain and has since been un-Christening

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Me-Ghee on Main street was the scene of Saturday with their daughter and sisson Tissue and Ed First have return- the christening service of their little ter, Mrs. Earl Burley, in Wellston. ed from a fishing trip on Crystal granddaughter, Aria Louise Shaffer on last Friday evening by Rev. Mitch-Mrs. Hettie Young, and daughters, Eva and Cora, accompanied her nicce, event were the immediate families ell. Those witnessing the interesting Shaffer, the great grandparents of since Thursday. returned from a trip to Chicago, St. the little miss, Mr. and Mrs. Ahe Ed-Louis and other cities. wards of Westerville, Mr. and Mrs. McGhee, Miss Hyphatia McGhee and camping on the Scioto near Jasper. Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell. At the close

> served to the guests. ter, Miss Lena left on Monday morn- issued a warning to peop'e living in ing for North Girard, Penn., to visit the infected areas, advising them to

of the service light refreshments were

Mrs. J. S. Sinn and Narcia Lewis are expected from Chicago on Wed-

Miss Jessie Evans has returned to her work at Dearborn, Michigan after a two weeks visit with home folks.

OAK HILL

Joe Pastor was a business visitor Mrs. A. E. Howell and son Pearl have returned from a visit with rela-

tives at Dayton. Don Ward of Dayton has been visiting relatives here.

Mr. Lind Mrs. Joe Burgsaff of Me-Dermott were over Sunday guests of

Eimer Shumate of Detroit, Mich., spent part of last week with his father, John H. Shumate. Mrs. H. D. Williams and Mrs. Gus

Harris attended the Rebekah Assembly at Portsmouth Tuesday. While there they were guests of the latter's aunt Mrs. John O. Sievens. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clutts of Lyra,

were recent guests of the latters uncl J. D. Jenkins and wife. Miss Margaret Wynne of Portsmouth was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stemshorn and In the matter of the estate of J. W. daughter Jewel, were guests of Mr. Brancley, deceased. Final accounts and Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Honry Williams at South Webster Tues-

> where they will be engaged in teach-Mrs. Mina Lewis of Samsonville was shopping in Portsmouth Tuesday.

Mrs. James Silvey was called to Kentucky this week by the illness of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mr. and

tored here Sunday and spent the day with C. O. Shackleford and family.

Misses Margaret and Rosana Jones have returned from a short stay in

Hannah V. Jones, deceased, to Lena R. W. Miller of Ironton was a visitor

Leng Smith et al. to Charles W. son Lamor were recent guests of Frank Braden, 20 Chinnville, Kr. and program was rendered by Mrs. Winied the most ragged persons. Mrs A R Shiers.

Twin daughters weighing 8 1-2 and

John Thomas to William H. Thom- Ross's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

HAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbur enter-tained at 6 o'clock dinner Friday: the Misses Patton, Ramsey, Messrs. Waiter Lousch and Fletcher Hutchin-

on of Wellston. Mrs. J. F. Martin of Portsmouth will be the guest of her daughters.
Mr.s Fred Wilbur and Mrs. Leverett
rge Chinn at Russell.

Murdoch, this week:

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coleman and daughter Charleen of Columbus spent a few days with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vitatoc.

Miss Effle Martia of Athens spent Charles and Minn

Murray City. B. & O. Conductor Robert Spangenberg is reported to be in a serious condition at his home on Wilkesville St. This will be sad news for the railroad where Bob is well known.

Dundas, Suuday, August 28. Those Wilson, Drexel Dunn, Frank Taylor, present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Salts The party was chaperoned by Miss children Elwin, Clarence, Bernadine, Babe Duncan. Thelma and Bernice of Hamden, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Leach, daughter Nelije and Erie McNutt of McArthur, Mrs. Edith Rupert, sons James and John of Wellston, Mrs. Brine of Hamden, Mr, and Mrs. John Franklin, Mrs. Ellen Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Benner Gaughter Lucite, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kirkendall, daughter Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Salts, son John Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Salts, son John Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wortman, children Nerle and mouth with Miss Gertrude Matthews
of Rose Ridge.
Mrs. Hugh Schellenger, and daughdren Kenneth, Earl, Silvy, Garvin, Mr.

the freight depot at Norwood, was a

nrisc. Sunday. While crossing at a private road three in an automobile from Mansfield O., stalled on the B. & O. tracks caused by crossing planks be tracks caused by crossing planks be- discussed by crossing planks be-

late as the engineer could not stop in a house party. was injured but the car was badly nesday for Columbus, Ohlo to attend

Mrs. Guy Arnett of Toledo is spendable to walk about, but is improving. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Arnett, Hergmeyer. on Wilkesville street.

Mrs. William McMillen, daughter Nellie and son Ivan spent Friday and

PIKETON

Jacob Parks returned to his home composed of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shaf- at West Carrolton, O., Sunday mornfer, Misses Katherine and Thelma ling, after visiting with relatives here

Messrs, Irving Stirr, Milby and Oscar Freeman and Lloyd Snyder are Typhold fever is raging in Pike county and as a result of the epilemic County Health Commissioner Mrs. William Hamilton and daugh- Dr. George B. Nye, of Waverly, has

> the discuse. Miss Ruth Leist, of Columbus, spent the week-end at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George N. Leist. Miss Zua Shoemaker, who has been teaching school at Denver, Colorado, or the past two years, is visiting relatives here. Miss Shoemaker is a graduate of the Piketon High School and the Ohio University at Atheus,

> chools here. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Freeman entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Andrew Miller and daughter, Miss Lana, near Piketon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and a Mrs. Smith, of Pittsburgh,

and was formerly a teacher in the

Messrs. Jacob Parks and Robert Anderson and Mrs. Ray Pettit and children, Reva and Glenn, and Misses Cully and Onal Anderson motored to Vaverly Saturday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barger Satarday, August 27th, a baby girl. She has been given the name of Kath-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Petit and lit-

tle son returned to their home at Col-

umbus Sunday, after visiting with rel afives here for a week. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Swisher have purchased a new Ford touring car from Agent Clarence Vailery, of Wav

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Setter and son Incl., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey, of Jasper, Sunday, Mrs. T. E. Bateman, of this village ind Miss Zua Shoemaker, of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Estell Dempsey have Colo., were guests at dinner at the some of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Freeman, Monday.

GREENUP

The following marriage licenses Lair, 19, Maloneton, Ky. William A. Jones, 34, and Stanlee C. Burke, 25,

liams, 21, and Flossie Merrill, 27,

both of Wellston, Obio. W. T. Cole and family.

Miss Rabe Duncan was the over Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo-

McGinnis.

a hay ride to Catlettsburg, Ky., rehoys on the Portsmouth branch, Pierce, Beatrice Dempsey, Elma Nicholls, Bethany Daniels and Martha The Salts family reunion was held Day, Messrs, Robinson Daniels, Howat Bethel Grove between Hamden and ard Faltner. Herbert Cole, Loring Babe Duncan.

Dr. R. Gladstone Leslie, of Portsmouth spent Sunday and Monday here with his mother, Mrs. Florence Les-

Miss Myrtle Ramey of Russell, Ky., is visiting Miss Norma Archev.

Mrs. Floyd Grant and sister, Miss er, Miss Margaret, have returned

home from a visit in Logan and Holden. W. Va., where the latter attended A. H. Freye and family left Wed-

the state fair. Miss Doris Ogier, of Madern, O., is ing a few days with her bushand's here this week the guest of Miss Mary

JASPER

Mrs. Effle Walker, Hurold and Sara Louise of Portsmouth spent Sunday here. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Charley Petrie and children who will leave soon for their home in Poplar, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shy and Hilda of Portsmouth were visiting here the past week. Mrs. Charles Dewey is a Columbus

visitor this week. Robert Williams returned home Friday from Casstown and Columbus, afer a three week's stay. Mrs. Fred Baker of Columbus is

visiting local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Laurman of Sun lodge, No. 91, F. & A. M. will be Columbus and daughter, Mrs. Purl held Friday evening, September 2nd Chestnut of Casstown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stabler of Daverly were Sunday guests of Mrs. Addle Grubb.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Petre and children, V. C. Petre and son and G. M. Petre, Mr. and Mrs. John Deacon were Friday guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. M. Blazer. Several from here attended the Chantaugua at Waverly the past week.

Mrs. L. E. Weiter and Pauline of Waverly were Saturday visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Holobaugh of Waverly.

J. E. McPherson of Columbus is a risitor here this week. Mrs. Roy Vulgamore has returned

rom Pleasant Hill. Mr and Mrs. J. F. Dewey, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stiner and son Charles, Mrs. P. H. Dewey, Alice and Toly and I. F Swiger attended the

circus at Portsmouth Monday. Misses Ruth Hibbens and Georgana Brown of Waverly were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bukhimer and daughter spent the past week-end

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

ever held by the W. F. M. S. was an all-day session held Tuesday at the eral members and friends enjoyed the noon. lunch served at the noon hour, each member bringing one article. Following the business session an interesting program was rendered. Officers for the ensuing year were elected, including Mrs. Martha Price, president; Mrs. were issued at the county court clerks | Amasetia Fakins, vice president; Mrs. office within the last few days: Ar- Geo. Oakes, secretary; Mrs. Louise thur Blair, 25, Mackoy, Ky., and Alice Bolander, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Anderson, mite box secretary; Mrs. Alta Yost, corresponding secretary; assist-

hoth of Portsmouth, O. George E. ant secretary, Mrs. Bertha Winters, Wagoner, 21, and Ruth Donley, 21, and organist, Mrs. Hatting Gerding, both of Portsmouth, O. Victor M. The W. C. T. U. met in regular Porter, 24, and Daisy Miller, 18, both business session last evening at the of Hanging Rock, O. Elua C. Bur- home of Mrs. T. Q. Shump on Main gess, 21, Nonchalanta, Ky., and Mar- street with several members present. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Shiers and the Elizabeth Boyle, 18, of Hoods, Ky. During the evening a short musical Margie Evans, 17. Hanging Rock, O. fred Bennett and son Richard and Shelton et al., 48 acres in Monroe of the Monroe to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spriggs.

Rev. John C. Moore, 68, Fallsburg, Ky Miss Maurita Sikes. The following of the coming after a several days visit to relatives to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spriggs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Woods. of Moore, was added to the membership Sullivan, W. Va., are visiting Judge list. Mrs. John Williams will be hostess of the next meeting the last Tues-

day in October. Mrs. George Oakes of Main street recently entertained a bevy of little Miss Martha Day, of Maysville, Ky. girls for the pleasure of her little is the guest of Mrs. I. N. Dysard of daughter Thelma, the occasion being given in honor of her tenth birthday Henry Patrick Artis, 16, son of anniversary. The house, which was Charles and Minnie Artis of South a bower of beauty was attractively Greenup, died on August 26th, death decorated with ferns and cut flowers. Sunday with her mother here.

Mrs. Flo Smitey had with her rebeing due to typhoid fever. Burial at Ten large dahlias for each year were cently her nicce, Miss Guil Smiley of Plum Grove cometery. Rev. Robert presented to the honor guest by Mrs. George Russ. Games and music were The following young folks enjoyed the main diversions, the afternoon's enjoyment being concluded by a dainty cently. Misses Pauline Raisor, Mayo ice course served by the hostess, as sisted by Mrs. Emmett Moore. The guests included Viola Walden, Ruth Stewart, Dorothy Moore, Phyllis and Gretchen Russ, Betty DeCrow, Imogene Jenkins, Marguerite Whiting. Martha Stedman, Gladys Fannin and the gnest of honor.

Miss Anna Kerp of Fifth street i visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nehmer of Gepharts.

'Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jenkins and two children, Imogene and Gaylan, motored to Columbus this morning to at-

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tend the State Fair and also to visit for a few days,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nagel and son Albert of Fifth street returned home Tuesday after a two weeks visit to relatives in Philadelphia and Johnstown. Pa. During their stay they also visited in New Jersey and other points of interest in the East.

Miss Rosetta Bolander of Fourtl street, who is employed as operator at the local telephone exchange is enjoying a several days vacation. She left yesterday for a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Bolander of Ironton. The Ladies' Aid Society of the M

E. church will meet in regular busi ness session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vernon Bierly of Rhodes avenue, New Boston. Mrs. W. A. Moore will be the assistant hostess All members are urgently requested to be present as officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Mrs. C. H. Whitt of Walnut street left today for Delton, Va., for a sev eral days' visit to relatives. She will he accompanied home by her son Ernest who has been spending severa weeks there.

WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. John Messerer of Dogwood Ridge will entertain the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E church Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired

A special meeting of the Western Sun lodge, No. 91, F. & A. M. will be The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Past Masters' As sociation of Scieto County will confer the M. M. Degree on one candidate Following the meeting, refreshments

will be served. The many friends of Miss Florence Corson, normal directress in the local school last year, will be pleased to know that she is recovering from a long and serious illness at the home of relatives in Williamsport, Pa. Sho will not be able to resume her school work at the beginning of the term bu will arrive in two weeks for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pfarr of Portsmouth until she fully recovers.

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Co'lier left this morning for their home in Garrison, after a visit to ber brother, T. W Hamilton, of Rhodes avenue.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church, are serving dinner this Past," adapted by June Mathis from week to the teachers attending the the theatrical success by George Mid-Teachers' Institute, in the Glenwood dieton and Guy Bolton. High School building.

Miss Caroline Dressler ,of the Auerson Bros. store, is enjoying a two in enacting the principal role in "The vecks' vacation.

One of the most interesting meetings Thursday to attend the State Fair. Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Sciotoville M. E. church, will M. E. parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. be the guests of Mrs. Vernon Bierly. W. A. Moore, host and hostess. Sev- of Rhodes avenue, Thursday after-Mrs. John Hemphill of Stanton Av

is recovering nicely from a severe attack of acute indigestion. After a few days' visit to Miss Esther Hughes of Glenwood avenue Miss Pearl Dunn has returned to her home in Columbus. The Ragged Social given last even-

ing by the Guiding Star Class of the M. E. church was well attended and proved rather successful, a neat sum being realized. The proceeds will be added to the fund being raised to complete paying for this conference year. Much merriment was furnished those attending by the many ragged costumes worn by the members of the class. A number of prizes were award-

Mrs. T. W. Hamilton of Rhodes ave one will reform home this evening

Miss Clara Henning of 4227 Gallia venue, entertained the members of the Winner Class of Porter Baptist church at her home recently. members and three visitors enjoyed the ming with social chat and games after the business session. Rening with social chat and freshments were served to the guests including: Misses Mabel and Bessie Lindeman, Bessie Yeley, Mil-Burns, Mr. and Mrs. James Peach, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burns, Alfred Boyer, Henry Hansgen, Wilbur Bobst, Everett Ault and Mrs. Clara Henning. The next meeting will be held on September 24, 1921, at the home of Miss Bessie Yeley of Wait's

Station. Mrs. Clay McCoy and daughters. Ruth and Louise and Miss Katherine Tunnel of Cincinnati are the guests of relatives here. Before returning they will also visit relatives in Scio-

torille. Mrs. Clevic Vickers and son Ernest, ave returned home after a visit to local relatives and also her daughter Mrs. Wm. Fugint of Sciotoville.

Mrs. Benjamin Porter of Gallia aveone, was the guest yesterday of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Zeck, Sr., of Rhodes avenue

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David Belasco's Brilliant Stage Success Comes to the Eastland Theatre for Three Nights, Starting Tomorrow, Presenting the first Appearance of Bewitching Ina Claire in her Delightful Stage Success, "Polly With a Past," A Snappy, Spicy Farce That You'll Enjoy.

PROGRAM

A .- The Selznick News. B-Special Added Feature-Mack stances finally to be a housemaid. ennett Presents a New Comedy, "Call There the friends of Rex Van Zile, in

the Eastland Theatre in 'Polly With a

Tolly With a Past."

It was this play which brought Miss

from the country to study for the operatic stage but forced by circuman effort to interest that impression-C-Metro presents. In Claire in able young man from another woman they detest, prevail upon Polly Sharor to assume a past of an interestingly Ina Claire, the Belasco stage star, brilliant bue. And there properly-or will be seen in pictures tomorrow at perhaps improperly-the story really begins.

In support of Miss Claire are Ralph Graves, as Rex; Marle Wainwright, Harry Benham, Clifton Webb, Louizita Valentine and Myra Brooks. The pro-Chire, for nearly a year now engaged duction, directed and supervised per-Gold Diggers," at the Lyceum The sonally by Maxwell Karger, Metro di-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Basham, of Gal- atre, New York, to stardom. The story rector general, was photographed ay



Allan Dwan presents A BROKEN DOIL mother Good Picture Is Offered Toilight Last Time at the Eastland Theatre in Allan Dwan's Newest Production, "The Broken Doll," Starring Monte Blue and Mary Thurman, Adapted From the Saturday Evening Post Story, "Johnny Cucabod," by Wilbur Hall.

A-A New Kaufman Masterpiece. Is-"Sweet Revenge"-A new Chris-

ie comedy. C-Overture-'Lustspiel'-Fastland Orchestra-Wm. Spitzer, Director. D-Allan Dwan presents Mont

line in "A Broken Doll."

One has come to expect a great deal of an Alian Dwan production, and h "A Droken Doll" presented at the Eastland Theatre for an indefinite run he provides patrons with all that has been expected-and a little bit more. The theme of the story is as delicate as a flower and the action as rough as a nor'western gale and therein lies its churm. A droit character, doing drell things in the face of unlimited excitement and gusto and you have the whimsical touch. It is the eleverest combination of humor iger and tenderness which has come te the screen and Allan Dwan, deserves unlimited praise, first, for his election of story and second for the sympathetic manner in which he has bandied it.

The story, by the way, originally oppeared in the Saturday Evening Test under the title of "Johnny Cuca-Wilbur Hall was responsible ٠6d.'' for it in its narrative form, and in vansferring it to the screen Mr. Dwan has preserved its charm and essence. but added a sprinkling of romance and a few more troubles for the here to encounter. It is a charming sort of yarn-one of those things which makes you roar with laughter at the hero's plight even while you are feeling heartily sorry for him. In fact It is hard for you to decide whether to laugh or cry over the hero's mis fortunes, so adroitly are thep pre-

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Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of 541 Front street was slightly injured last right about seven o'clock when she was struck by an automobile when she started to cross Second and Market streets. She was knocked several feet by the bumper of the large touring car. She received slight. ruises and cuts on the face and arms where she slid on the paved street. The driver stopped and came back to the girl, but on finding she was not adly burt, drove away.

Going On Visit

John G. Wolf, Fifteenth and Chilicothe streets, will go to Louisville, Ky., Thursday, September 1, to spend few weeks with his daughters' relatives. He will also visit the Mammoth Caves at Mammoth Cave, Ky.

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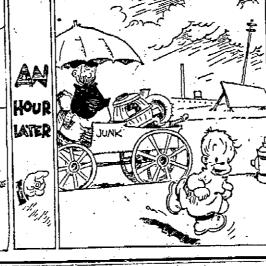
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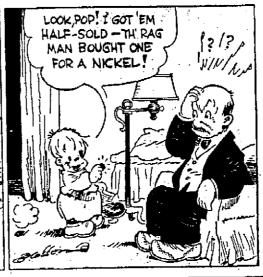
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Great Athletic Bill At Coney Labor Day

time Labor Day celebration at Concy Island next Monday under the nuspices of the Portsmouth Athletic club. Athletic contests will mark the proball game and other events such us of the Masonic Bowling League at a mittee appointed at the meeting while be turned into the treasury. gram, including glove contests, base foot races, pole climbing and the always funny greased pig chase.

Four boxing bouts will be staged for an aggregate of 32 rounds it all go the limit. The main go of 10 rounds is between "Pig Iron Turner, of Limn and Mike Kearney, of Huntington and and this promises to be a real serap as both are experienced ring performers with reputations for gameness. The Lima pug, who is county capital, showed his wares here on July 4 when he knocked out Young Colley, Wellsburg, W. Va., and this performance stamped him as a fighter with no mean ability. The Huntington entry is a clever lad with a long list of victories and from all indications Turner will have a worthy op-

Walker, of Huntington, for S rounds unless one terminates the fracas with a "sleep producer" carlier in the fray. The preliminary bout is between Young Smith and Kid Burke and it is scheduled to go 8 rounds and then follows Doc Price and Kid Lakeman, both local lads, in a six round contost. The fight card will come to a close with a battle royal in which five colored boys will particle pate, including "Black Diamond," Columbus; "Hy Yaller," Cincinnati; "Morning Star." Charleston, W. Va., and two local colored boys. This is always a side splitting event and furnishes plenty of excitement as the boys mix it up in lively style from start to finish.

The Sciotoville and Greenup feams will hook up in a diamond battle for a purse of \$100 and both chas are certain to present their strongest fronts in mighty efforts to pinch off of the celebration. From all indicathe long end of the purse. Then there tions a large crowd of fight fans will will be free dancing and the program will be interspersed throughout with splendid band music.

The advance sale of tickets which opened at the Smoke House early this and therefore the hoat will leave the week has been very gratifying to the foot of Chillicothe street every half management and insures the success hour.

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MASONIC BOWLERS ORGANIZE

meeting of the directors held last the schedule compiltee consists of Ed night at the Masonic Temple. Other Leach, chairman, Jesse Roberts, president; W. C. Hazelbeck, treasurer and William Crichton, secretary. W. C. Hazelbeck, chairman, Charles upon. Every player will be charged Imperials; Hazelbeck. Lafayettes: Dachler, Elmer Heisel and Will for every game whether he bowls or

The following members were preseut: Higglus, Tinkers: Ogier, Okehs;

George Wilhelm, Brummels; Leach A fee of \$2 for each half of the Spartans; Patton, Mutuals; Cauliffe, league for each member was decided Steelmen; Roberts, Regulars; Heisel, Dachler, Nuggets: Keyes, Patrols.

To Have Fast Eleven

The Eagles of Wellston will place arother well-balanced football team action in Millbrook. Wellston will have most of its last years stars back.

Wells Injured

Frank Wells, who was injured while at work in the Harbison-Walker brick plant, was reported better today at Schirrman hospital. His left knee was injured, but no bones were broken.

Automobile Insurance

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YANKEES GAIN

The Yankees gained half a game on the Indians yesterday as they beat Hugh Higgins was elected president | Crichton make up the by-laws com- | not and the money from "blinds" will the Senators while the Speakerites the American league in the next two or three weeks.

Home Repainted

Safety Director Si Straus has had his home on Sixth street regainted.

Twenty Four Years Ago George C. Eck, 28, and Philomena A. Lelman, 21, both of Portsmouth,

were granted a license to wed, The resignation of Frank Appel as ounty school examiner was accepted by Judge Ball, and George W. Sneppard of Vernon township, appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Appel resigned to accept a position as teacher in the

new Portsmouth Normal. The Queen Esther circle of Bigelow church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Blanche Wor-

ley on Washington street. The Misses Sowers very pleasantly

entertained the "Class of '95" at their home on Kinney street. John W. Beckett, well known merbant at Garrison, Ky., was married to Miss Ella Spencer, daughter of

Joseph Spencer, of Buena Vista. Rev. Dick of Bigelow performed the cere-Little Miss Pauline Varner, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Varner, en tertained a number of her young

friends at Grandview park. Mrs. Varner went along to look after the young Warren Call, the newly appointed

postmaster at Harrisonville, took charge of the office, John W. Wyatt Mrs. A. Lorberg of East Fourth

street celebrated her sixty-ninth birthday anniversary. When the long distance telephone was opened up at Pomeroy, Mr. Cherry

called up Cot, Floyd Smith and the Colonel delighted a Pomeroy audience with one of his characteristic witty

J. J. Bennett, chairman of the relief committee of Wellston, was in the city advertising the plenic at Electric park for the relief of the miners.

Elizabeth M. Lodwick sold her Sixth street residence to Emma M. Newman Consideration \$420.

J. P. Weber traded his house and lot on Findlay street for a house and three acres of land near California,

John Davis is seriously ill at his home on Front street.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Copal I. Engle, whose place of restifence is unknown, will take notice that on the 25th day of July, 1921, Virgit L. Engle, her husband, filed his petition against her in the Court of Common theas of Seloto county, Ohlo, praying for a divorce from the said Opal I. Lingic, on the ground of wilfull absence from the plaintiff for three years and more last past, and that said cause will be for hearing in said court on and after six weeks and one day from the first publication hereof.

Theo. K. Funk, Attorney, 27-6 Wed.

BOND SALE

Senled proposals will be received at the office of the Cierk of Board of Education of the Portsmouth City School District, Royal Savings Building, in the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, until 12 of clock noon, Friday, September 23rd, 1921, and maturing as follows:—310,000,00 Sentember 181, 1921; 310,000,00 Sentember 181, 1921; 310,000,00 Sentember 181, 1921; 310,000,00 Sentember 181, 1941; 310,000,00 September 181, 1942; 310,000,00 September 181, 1943; 320,000,00 September 181, 1953; 320,000,00 Septe

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All proposals must be unconditional and no proposal in an amount less than the par value of the bends bid for and accrued interest to date of delivery will be considered.

Proposals shall be scaled and cadorsed Proposals for School Extension Bonds.

Portsmenth City School District? and addressed to William C. Hagisbook, Clerk of the Board of Education, Portsmouth, Ohio. Ther of the Hourd of Administration month, Ohio.

The right is reserved by the Board to reject any and all bids.

By direction of the Poard.

WILHAM C. HAZLEBECK,

Clerk

FORBID PLAYING OF COLLEGE PLAYERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 31-The American and Muncle, Ind. Professional Football Association today drew up plans for the coming provide for the expulsion of any club season. Among cities where profes- which permitted a college man, not sional teams will be maintained it strictly a professional player, to anwas announced, were the following: Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y.: Canton, Akron, Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton, O.; Fort Wayne, Chicago, Evansville, Louisville, Kr., Detroit stars for the season.

The constitution was amended to

pear in the lineup. It was reported that the association had signed 60 former college

WESLEYAN GRIDDERS BEGIN PRACTICE TODAY

few of the Ohio Wesleyan gridders in togs the day school opens. will begin daily morning practice on

Coach Gautheir with his family is expected about Sept. 10. He will assume charge of the practice Sept. 14.

Four or five of the varsity members have been in Delaware during the month of August taking a summer course in chemistry, and have been persistent in some preliminary field work. Richards, who last scason suffered a broken shoulder, believes he will have no trouble with it this fall. He has been working out each day for a month. Smith dons togs every day or so, as do Turney and Tanner. Other members of the squad are expected over the week

Definite reports indicate none of the 1920 outfit will be missing except those who were graduated. Be-

Tendler Is Rematched

THILADELPHIA, Aug. 31-Lewis Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight, and Sailor Friedman of Chicago, who ture imaginable. fought an eight round draw here last Wednesday night, have signed articles for another match on Monday night September 12. The bout will be held t the Philadelphia National league baseball park, the scene of the proious encounter.

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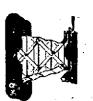
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DELAWARE, Aug. 31-Under the sides this contingent all the hopefuls direction of Captain Longsworth, a of the last year frosh squad will be

On the list are such familiar names Wednesday according to plans of some as Long, Jordan, Richards, Smlth, of the anxious pigskin chasers who Coffield, Winters, Middleton, Tanner, Staten, Bowler, Jordan, Ingle, Tarney, Longsworth, Churchill, Sackstetter, Reid, Wagner, and these names are most frequently heard around where fans are doping the eam out.



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officers elected were Ed Leach, vice- George Patton and Will Crichton.

FACTS ABOUT COUNTY CERTIFICATE LAW In order to make some of the laws | weeks of professional training, and managed by Elmer Mayfield, Portsmouth boy, now a citizen of the Allen
and rules of the State Superintendent
over those with 24 weeks, those with action in Millbrook. Wellston will pertaining to the issuance of teachers' 24, etc., over those with 18, those with certificates clear, County Superinten- 18 over those with 12; and that cerdeut E. O. McCowen has issued the tifficates be not issued to any one following statement. To take a regu-with less than 12 weeks of professiontonowing statement. To take a result with less than 12 weeks of professional training which the state superintendent has approved, is required under the law. Before a years of high school and at least the control of the same are supposed to have two required under the law. Before a years of high school and at least the professional without or certificate may be issued without ex- 12 weeks of professional training, exponent in the West Virginian.

In the semi-final "Nig" Blair, of Portsmouth, will swap punches with the beginning of the population of the to the training. But an applicant with one year of professional train ing and no high school credit may se-cure a certificate by passing a regu-Only three out office of the county superintendent. lar examination. year and three three year certificates

A Syllabus of Special Subjects has been issued by the state superintend ent. A copy may be seenred at the Each and every applicant for either a on an examination may be issued to the same applicant. The certificate cate is required by the state superintendent to take an examination on the special subjects prescribed in the without examination on professional training and high school credits may syllabus, at the next regular examinabe renewed twice for one year and three times for three years. Two and tion, which is the first Saturday in September. Then, too, the state su-perintendent by refusing to grant perthree year certificates issued prior to 1914 may be renewed indefinitely un-der certain conditions. No emergency certificate can be issued without permission to issue certificates to per-sons with less than one year of training could make it necessary for the mission from the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and only under such requirements as he may lay fied teachers from other parts of the der such requirements as he may lay down from time to time. There will be a shortage of teachers in Sciolo county this year but it will not be as great as last year. The rules of the state require that persons with thirty gather at Coney Monday to witness The Str. J. P. Davis will carry a big delegation from Sciotoville at 12:30

state. The tasking of the examination on special subjects does not guarantee that permission will be granted by the state superintendent to issue a certificate, even though the applicant should pass the examination. But permission will not be granted by the state superintendent to issue a certo any person who has not passed the examination in the special subjects. It is, therefore, important that every person in Scioto county who expects to teach on either a temporary or emergency certificate shall take the examination: The County Board of School Examiners and the county superintendent, therefore, do not have very much to say in the issuence of temporary and emergency cortificates. But the state prescribes the

directions have been complied with, CARDS HALTED

rules and gives the directions under which they shall be issued and with-

olds permission until those rules and

The lowly Phils halted the penusut dash being made by the Cards yesterday when they beat them the first game of a double header. The Cards came back and won the second contest which was an old fashioned slugging match.

Kilbane Hurt

CLEVELAND. Aug. 31-Kilbane. featherweight champion, who is schoduled to defend his title in a 12 round cecision bont with Danny Frush, of Baltimore, Lere en September 17, has I cen forced to discontinue hard training for a day or two. He strained a ligament in his right foot yesterday. The injury is not serious.

LEADERS WIN

For a while yesterday it looked like

the Pirates would gain a game on the

Gants as they had Breeklyn swamped

while Chicago apparently had the

Giants bested. However, they pulled

Telated rally and scored five runs in eighth, more than enough to win.

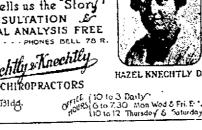
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Double play-Luque to Wingo to

Left on bases-Cincinnati 9, Boston

Bases on balls-Off Luque 4; off

(SECOND GAME)

Fillingim 3. Struck out—By Fillingim 3.

Bressler rf 4 0 0

Fonseca 1b 4. 0 1 14

Totals 38 6 14 27 13

Two base hits-Koof, Barbare,

Sacrifice hits-Bohen, Barbare.

2.3: off Watson 4 in I. 1-3.

Winning pitcher—Coumbe. Losing pitcher—Watson.

WHO" TOOK" YOU?

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ME SQUAWK

DID YA?

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Stolen base-Boeckel.

x-Batted for Marquard in 8th.

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Double play-Bancroft to Kelly.

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BOSTON, Aug. 31. - Boston came out of its losing streak which had out of its losing streak which had reached seven straight, and won the first game of the double header against Chreimuti, 5 to 0 Tuesday, but lost the second, 6 to 4. Boeckel's home oun with the bases full in the first game and a triple play by Boston in e second game were the high lights. With the bases full and none out in the sixth inning of the second game, Fonseen bounded to Ford, whose brow to Barbare forced Bressler. Barbare's throw to first cut down the batter and then Groh was run down letween third and home. Nicholson to Boeckel to O'Neill. Bohne scored before the third out.

(FIRST GAME)

ABRH PO A E CINCINNATI Totals 33 0 6 24 16

z-Batted for Luque in 9th. Barbare ss 4 1 2 1 3 Southworth rf ... 2 1 0 2 0 ruise If 3 1 0 7 0

Ford 2h 3 0 1 0 2 Gowdy c 3 0 2 4 1 Fillingim p 3 0 0 0 1 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 U Boston 000 004 10x-5 9 Two base hits-Groh, Barbare, Bo-

Holke 1b 4 0 1 8 0

cekel Gowdy. Home runs-Powell, Boeckel

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LOT BETTER OFF IF

I HADN'T COME

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ME LIKE GRANT

NOW I'M BUSTED

TILL NEXT

TOOK RICHMOND

SATURDAY

PENNY ANTE

National League

HOMERS WIN

CINCINNATI ABREH PO A E NEW YORK, Aug. 31-Home runs by Smith and Bancroft enabled New York to defeat Chicago 5 to 3 Tuesday and make a clean sweep of the series. It was the Giants' eighth straight vic-

third inning after Terry made a spectacular catch of Nehf's line drive.

Totals 31 3 8 24 11 x-Butted for Pouder in 9th. NEW YORK

Cunningham cf ... 4 1 1 2 0 Bancroft ss 4 1 1 3 5 Cincinnati ... 000 001 023—6 14 2 Boston 000 030 100—4 6 2 Young rf 4 0 Meusel rf ... 3 1 1 10 0

Meusel rf ... 3 1 1 2 0

Rawlings 2b ... 2 0 1 1 0

Steined v Rawlings 25 2 0 1 1 0 1 Stengel x 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Rarry 25 0 0 0 0 0 1 Bohne to Kopf to Fonseea.
Triple play—Ford to Barbare to
Nicholson to Boeckel to O'Neill.
Left on bases—Cincinnati 7. Ros-Smith e 2 1 1 3 Totals 29 5 7 27 11 3

Bases on balls—Off Marquard 1. x-Batted for Itawlings in Sth. Hits-Off Marquard 6 in 7; off Coumbe none in 2; off Scott 10 in Chicago 101 010 000-3 New York 000 000 05x-5 7 Hit by pitcher-Scott (Fonseca). Struck out-By Marquard 4; by

THE LOSERS ARGUE IT OUT

Griffith rf 4 Myers cf 4 1

Two base hits-Hollocher, Meusel. Home runs-Hollocher, Smith and Sacrifice hits-Deal 2, Terry 2.

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LI'L SHOT BEFORE

PIRATES WIN BROOKLYN, Aug. 31-Pittsburgh took the odd game of the series with Brooklyn Tuesday S to 2 making 18 hits for a total of 25 bases. Glazner held the Superbas to seven hits, five ory.

The Cubs made a triple play in the innings for two runs. Robertson of

the Pirates made a home run, triple double and single in five times at bat.

Maranville ss 5

Neis xx 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 32 2 7 27 17 x-Batted for Cadore in 3d. xx-Batted for Miljus in 5th xxx-Batted for Smith in 8th.

Pittshurgh 004 010 210—8 16 Brooklyn 000 000 101-2 7 Two base hits-Robertson. Baru Three base hits-Cutshaw, Robert-

Home run-Robertson. Bases on balls-Off Miljus 1; of Smith 1; off Glazner 3.
Struck out—By Miljus 2; by Glaz ier 2: by Schupp 1.
Double play—Barobart to Grimm.

DIVIDE BILL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31-Phila delphia broke St. Louis' winning streak of eight straight games Tuesday by dividing a double bill. The Phil ies won the first game 2 to 1, while the visitors took the second game 9 to 8. In the opening game St. Louis hammered Hubbell for 13 hits, but were only able to get one run. Howeven they made a season record for having men left on base, 15 being

(FIRST GAME) ST. LOUIS AB R H PO A E
Jack Smith rf 5 0 2 0 0 0
Fournier 1b 4 0 2 8 1 0 Stock 3b 4 1 1 Lavan 88 5 0 2 3

R. Walker p 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 41 1 13 24 12 0 x-Batted for Doak in 6th.

XXX-Ran for Clemons in 8th.

 PHILADELPHIA
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 error ann a storen pass gainen the visitors but one run in the first in the firs 0 Judge 1b 3 0 2 12 1

Parkinson ss 2 0 0 1 5 First base on balls-Off Martin 2 Hubbell p 3 0 0 0 1 0 Erickson p 0 0 0 0 Struck out-By Nehf 3; by Martin Totals 27 2 6 27 12 2 St. Louis 000 000 100—1 13 0 Philadelphia .. 100 100 00x—2 6 2 Triple play-Terry to Hollocher to Two base hit-Lavan.

Home run—Lebourveau. Bases on balls—Off Hubbell 2: off orth J; off R, Walker 1 Struck out-By Hubbell 4; by Doak Double play-Hornsby to Fournier.

Passed ball-Clemous ST. LOUIS Jack Smith rf

Stock 3b

ABRHPOAE x-Butted for North in 7th. 1 PHILADELPHIA ABRHPOA 0 Jim Smith 2b 4 1 0 1 6 0 Rapp 3b 5 0 1 2 3 Richburg xxx 0 Lebourveau rf 4 1 1 1 1 Olavilliams of Konetchy 1b 4 1 2 11 1 Lec x 1 0 1 0

Totals 37 8 13 27 18 x-Batted for G. Smith in 6th. xx-Batted for Betts in Sth. xxx-Ren for Rapp in 9th.

St. Louis 540 010 001-0 16 Philadelphia .. 001 024 001-8 13 Two base hits-Wrightstone 2. Mc Henry, Hornsby, Muellent Fournier,

Home runs-Jack Smith, Bruggy. Saurifice bits-Pertica, Lebourveau, Williams.

Stolen bases—Fournier, Parkinson.

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Rases on bails—Off R. Walker 2;

off North 1; off Pertica 1; off Sedge-

wick 1; off G. Smith 3.

Struck out—By G. Smith 2; by R Walker 1; by Betts 2; by Bailey 1. Double plays—Lebourycau to Parkinson to Bruggy; Lavan to Fourther; Fourtier (unassisted).

American League

YANKS WIN WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-New York

easily defeated Washington, 10 to 3, Tuesday the locals as a result losing third place in the standing of the teams. Ruth turned his ankle rounding first base and retired in the

NEW YORK ABRHPO A E Hoffman c 4 1 0 2 0 Mars p 3 0 1 0 3,

Two base hits-Milan, Ruth, Judge Pipp.
Sucrifice hits—Ruth, Mays, Judge. Bases on balls-Off Erickson 1; off Mays 3: off Courtney 2. Hit by pitcher—Courtney (Hoff-2; by Courtney 1.

x-Batted for Acosta in 41h.

xx-Batted for Courtney in 9th.

Washington .. 200 000 001- 3 8

Struck out-By Mays 2; by Acosta Double plays-Judge to Charrity to Harris to Bush to Shanks to Bush such to Harris to Judge; Mays to Me- in the pennant race as Pittsburg also singles.

PITCHERS EASY

Chicago's pitchers hard Tuesday and up, giving him a perfect average for

o ST. LOUIS

Ellerbe 3b 6

Bratchie xx 1 Hodge p 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 39 5 16 27 14 x-Batted for McWeeney in 6th.

xx-Batted for Michaelson in 8th. St. Louis 102 502 030-11 20 Chicago 000 030 002— 5 16 Two base hits-Russell, Williams Collins, Sheely, Severeid, Tobin, Sis-

ter. Hooper. r, rrooper. Three base hits—Ellerbe, Sister. Sacrifice hits-Mulligan, Falk, Wil-Stolen bares-Tobin, Williams Johnson, Sisler.
Bases on balls—Off Shocker 2; off
McWeeney 1; off Michaelson 1.

Struck out-By Russell 1; by Mo Weeney 2; by Shocker 2.

Double plays—Gerber to Austin to Sisler: Johnson to Sheely; Sisler to

American **Association**

ST. PAUL BUNCHES HITS AND DEFEATS INDIANS

ST, PAUL, Aug. 31-St. Paul bunched four hits with three Indianapolise errors in the third inning and won Tuesday's gome 7 to 1. Four hits, an Totals 38 10 14 27 16 3 error and a stolen base gained the

> 0 St. Paul 005 200 00x-7 9 4 Batteries; Weaver and Dixon, Wat-

Yesterday's Features

plays feetured yesterday's major and shortened Cleveland's lead to one league games. Terry, of the Chicago game. The St. Louis Nationals lost Nationals, started one by catching a their game after line drive batted by Nehf, of New straight. The St. Louis Americans York, and two Giant players were west into third place ahead of Washcaught off of base, on relays to Holl-ington. All of the St. Louis Browns other and Grimes. Five Boston Nat- had one or more hits for a grand total ional players participated in the other of twenty. play which came with three Cincin- Babe Ruth, the home run king, rescored as a ground ball was thrown to his ankle in rounding base. second and first for outs, and the final | A home run with the bases full wentout was made when another Red was to the credit of Bocckel, of the Boston eaught, between third and home.

The New York Nationals won their

Nationals. Robertson, of Pittsburg, made a homer, triple, double and single, while Sister, of the St. Louis eighth straight game, but did not gain Americans, batted a triple and four

Pittsburgh 78

Brooklyn 05 CINCINNATI 57

Team W.

St. Louis 64

Vashington 65

Boston 58 Detroit 59

Minneapolis 72° Kansas City 68°

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

son and Bryan Downey, approaching weight little, raised by their easily won the first game of the sewant their trainers regard as perfect meeting at Cleveland, will be settled ties 11 to 5. Sister registered five condition for their bout for the mid-quickly at Tex Rickard's Jersey City hits, including a triple in five times die-weight lifte, today began to curtail frems. Wilson predicts that the bout their training programs.

AB R H PO A E limited to an hour a day. Yesterday, but is not so specific. 0 after three rounds each with two sparring partners, he weighed 150 1-2 and under the weight limit of 160 when be weighs in before the fight next Mon-

> Ex-doughboys who knew Downey when he was an athletic instructor at Camp Sherman, were among the guests at the gymnasium where he is training. They saw him thre out three New York 78 sparring partners.

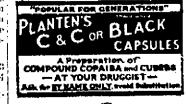
(Pie) Traynor, shortstop of the Birmingham club of the Southern Association, who was recalled by George Glison, manager of the l'ittsburg National league club, is expected to report at Pirate headquarters today. Just what position Traynor will play was not known today.

mes, Fuhr, Holzshauser and Skiff.

MILLERS AGAIN DEFEAT

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 31-Minneapolis won from Louisville here Tuesday. 10 to 9 in 10 innings. The winning run scored with three men on bases and one out. Kirke, Fisher and Russell hit home runs, the latter getting

cher; Williams, Schauer, Mangum and Shestak, Grabowski.



Babe Ruth, the home run king, ru-

Ease Up On Their Training

Wilson's work-outs hereafter will be Downey says he is certain he will win,

said he expected to be three pounds

Recall Traynor

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31-Haroll

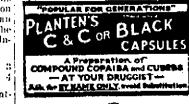
COLUMBUS SENATORS RUN WILD; WIN 17 to 4

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31-After an easy victory yesterday by Kansas City Columbus evened the series in the second game by pounding three local pitchers all over the lot yesterday and

Columbus 040 402 100—17 18 $\frac{2}{5}$ Kansas City .. 600 200 011— 4 $\frac{7}{5}$ 4 Batteries: Danforth and Wilson;

COLONELS IN TEN INNINGS

Batteries; Sanders Cullop and Ko-



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

New York 5. Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 2. Boston 5, Cincinnati 0 (first game). Cincinnati 6, Boston 4 (second.

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1 (first) St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8 (second?

American League St. Louis 11, Chicago 5, New York 10, Washington 3, American Association

St. Paul 7, Indianapolis 1, Minneapolis 10, Louisville 9. Columbus 17, Kansas City 4. Southern Association

Little Rock 4, Nashville 3, Chattanooga 5, Atlanta 1 Atlanta 2, Chattanooga 1 (see

New Orleans 10, Mobile 1

Birmingham 1, Memphis 0, International League Rochester 7, Jersey City 2,

Buffalo 12, Baltimore 7, Reading 3, Toronto 2 (first game) Woronto 15, Reading . (second

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A DISADVANTAGED PEOPLE

THILE as a nation we believe it a duty to give aid to backward peoples, giving a government to the Philippines and sending missionaries to all parts of the earth, we have disadvantaged peoples right at home. Among them are the inhabitants of the Blue Ridge and Cumberland ranges of mountains in Kentucky and Tennessee. The condition of these people, of the purest blood in America, has excited sympathy and much has been done to lift them out of their century-old environment, but much remains to be done.

President Hutchins of Berea College, an institution that has carried much light to the mountains, says there are 3,000,000 of these backward people of the slopes and in the valleys of the Southern Highlands. The ancestors of these people went into the mountains through poverty or exploration and the hills have held them ever since at about the same level. There are no roads worthy of the name, the soil is not capable of producing enough to give proper support to a family and markets cannot be reached. The result is poor people, poor schools, poor churches. However, many of the industries of other days survive there. Spinning and weaving are carried on generally and the thought and habits are those of the long ago. By many of deeply religious nature moonshining is thought to be an honorable occupation. The fact that moonshine brings \$16 to \$30 a quart and is the main means of commanding money doubtless contributes to the belief in its defensibleness.

This situation is of concern not alone to the states that claim these people as citizens. It is a problem for the wnole country. People who do not progress go backward. No doubt our bad exhibit as a nation in illiteracy is augmented by these people. They are of good stock but have succumbed to environment and it is among such that blood feuds exist, though possibly they do not prevail with the intensity of other days. An infection on one member is of influence on the whole body. It might be well for us to give | bard tie was inconsolable. All I could in the side streets for some reason of a bit less attention to the backward peoples on the far side of the earth and take a little more interest in lifting out of ignorance and the seclusion of the hills some of our own people who need help to reach the average of American intelligence.

"CAVEAT EMPTOR"

ECRETARY of Commerce Hoover is said to be giving some attention to the offering of foreign municipal securities to investors in this country, with the view to obtaining evidence of violation of "blue sky" laws. He is quoted as saying that American investors should "exercise the utmost care in their selection of foreign securities." This advice applies to all kinds of investments, foreign and domestic, recent proof of which is being furnished by the investigation into the operations of a band of alleged swindlers, with headquarters in Chicago. The axiom, caveat emptor-"let the buyer beware"-should not be ignored in the purchase of securities as well as of real estate or commodities.

The only attraction of foreign municipal securities for the average American investor is the high rate of interest at which they are offered. Realization of this rate is dependent upon two factors, concerning which even adepts in international finance find it difficult to form a sound judgment. One is the market value of foreign exchange at the time payment is made of principal and interest, and the other is the ability of the European municipality to meet its obligations at maturity. This ability, in turn, is dependent upon political developments, which in the existing chaotic state of affairs abroad, cannot be safely forecast. It is probable, however, that nine-tenths of the ventures in foreign bonds, like the purchases of German marks and Russian rubles during and since the war, are of a purely speculative nature, instead of an investment undertaking.

Invariably the rate of yield on a stock or bond is a measure of the safety of principal of the investment. If the yield on market value runs as high as 10 per cent or more it signifies uncertainty concerning interest or principal, or both. The exception occurs in times of great financial stress,, when the owner of a perfectly good id is compelled through necessity to sacrifice it to obtain ready cash. People who buy foreign securities on a basis to net a much higher return than that available in the market for American securities are taking a big chance and knowing this it is not clear that they should become wards of the government in their financial undertakings.

How will the presence of Charlie Hughes' and Henry Cabot Lodge's whiskers in the disarmament conference square with our & representation that we have nothing to conceal?

A Chinese newspaper has cut the alphabet from 40,000 to 4.000 characters. This ought to cheer the Caruegie Simplified Spelling Board, if anything remains of it.

A Galesburg, 11L, baby 28 months old is reported at a haby show to know 1,038 words. The fond parents no doubt are grooming him for congress.

The number of crossing accidents suggests that many people must have the idea that the sign means for the engineer to stop,

New Superintendent Is Named For Hempstead; Arrives Here Miss Estella M. Keener of York, Pa., promposed of Dr., Halderman, Rardin

arrived here Wedne day at noon and and Jordan. The appointment was on Thursday, September 1, she will confirmed by Safety Director Si. specied Miss Lucy Lynn as supering Strans, who directs the affairs of the tendem of Hempstead hospital. She bospital, Miss Keener has been a was recommended for the superin- trained nurse and supervisor for many for a man to win enduring prosperity mendency by the hospital committee years.

Y'HEARD HOW ASH. IS

GITTIN ON AT THE

DEPARTMENT STORE?

POLLY AND HER PALS

TRANSFERRED FROM THE

BOOK DEPARTMENT TO

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movies-years of courage crushing disappointments. All it requires is do that scene over again anyway."

any trouble whatsoever and before may sudden debut was ended I had spoiled 43 feet of perfectly levely film. topped table, chairs into which one

e said, leading the way. We walked up and down ramps. light and I made for it. After several turns I suddenly rounded a corner and nme into a blinding dazzle of elec-

I walked on to get my bearings. Bedlam had broken loose. Shouts of: hat fathead get in!" "Where's his recper!"-and then some one who was to gentleman grabbed me by the arm end lifted me into the air, and I remember of having the dignity and presence of mind to say: "Is that so!"

ad happened. It was a tense monent in the film dramal. In the great ibrary the millionaire husband was confronting his wife with the facts thout her Haison with a certain lke as she clutched at him in the wag suggested: "Has any one thought hysteria of the house of cards that tumbled down about her,

It was at that time that I was get ing out of the dark tunnel and blindthe exciting scene. The director who may be seen too, but the police conchewed gum and wore an Elbert Hublo was stand on one foot, then on the other.

NEW YORK, August 31.—Some other and look a little sillier than labor for years to break into the normal. The weeping lady was a dear 'Never mind" she said, "I wanted to stupidity. I broke into one without won't tell you what the camera man said—the rude thing.

The average organ grinder in New A film executive had invited me to York is a model of patience. For see his pretty studio. He showed me many months one has drawn his hurdy his office-an imposing room with tan gurdy up to the curb opposite my bedeather walls, a great mahogany glass room window on a certain day of each week. He grinds out his catch penny sank deep and even a private shower tunes and with his cap in hand scans "Now we will see the studio," the windows of neighboring buildings for a friendly face. Most of the time angry heads stick out and motion brough a labyrinth, of dark tunnels him away. And if they are too threat and in the excitement of the chase I ening he moves along-but he comes lost him. Far off I saw a fleek of back invariably on his scheduled day

The striped shirt with the awning

effect so dear to the heart of the nift;

New York dresser is no more. In its

stead has come the gemoetric designs

In coloured shirting. They are quite Well of all the boncheads!" "How'd dazzling. Linen and madras are used instead of silk. Only the out-of-date dresser wears silk shirts. At last the Century Theatre-hooded of playhouses-has a successful play "The Last Waltz" has been there for When my eyes became accustomed several months and may run for sevo the light I got a faint idea of what eral months more. The average Contury play lasted two or three weeks heretofore. Charles Hanson Towns

tells of a young woman disappearing

from New York some years ago and

every corner of the earth, seemingly,

had been searched for her. Then some tury Theatre!" Fifth Avenue limousines are filled walked right up into the midrift of with toddle, top spinners. Rolls of bills

centrate on the newsboys' crap games

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

By W. G. SIBLEY The Sibley Service, Gallipolis, Ohio

A Lesson In Opportunity

Much foolishness is printed about "the American scale of living" and verybody's right to live on that scale. When investigated, this mythical 'scale" is found to be invisible and impalpable-utterly lost in ten thousand constantly shifting schedules of expenditures ranging from \$300 to \$30,000 a year.

The politicians on the stump wax eloquent over meat every day in American homes, with chicken and ice ream on Sunday, and proudly proclaim that the American laborer is the best dressed and housed in the world. and we are all thankful and glad that he is. But no two families nor no group of 10,000 families, live on the same scale. The only outstanding feature of American "livings" in the mass is that they tend to extravagance and sine showing as the \$3,000 man. Thus the majority lose all sense of real values in life and neglect their one opportunity, which is saving.

news item from Unionfown, Pa., 000. His father is credited with half where five brothers who came from a billion. some fifteen years ago are dont to build a million dollar botel. Street? Oil? Coal? War profiteering? many millionaires. No. They are bootblacks, and their resent wealth comes from their sayings on "shines," augmented by investments in real estate. They have demonstrated what rewards may come from the humblest occupations in this land of opportunity when economy rules the life and a wasteful scale of living does not rule family expendi-

The e five Greeks have not limited their working days to eight hours. have not spent their evenings in seeking enterfainment, have not indulged in silk shirts and automobiles, nor tracticed vain displays while building their fortunes. We imagine an American young man saying: "I would not black boots for fifteen years and live as those Greeks did, for a million dol lars," Is that really true? The Greeks had enough to cut, enough to wear, and good shelter all those years, and are sound and healthy to-Supposing they began their American cureers at twenty. Now at the average one of 35 they are worth million \$200,000 each -in midlife. Is that not worth the price of hard work, self-denial, and in thrift, which

they have paid? Is it not well worth fifteen years of rigid economy, hard work, close living, for himself and his family for the bes

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BOY WORK!

BUT ASHUR DOESN'T CHANGE HIS LINE OF TALK

years of his life? Every young business man, mechanic, or workman at whatever occupation may see a mark set for his industry and thrift, if he will, in the achievements of these bootblacks, who were not lured into extravagance to maintain a scale standard of living that would have kept them strapped. The Gregory Brothers, at the beginning strangers in a strange land, unable to speak English, are now but another evidence love of pleasure during the early years when the foundations of prosperity are laid for the great majority of those who win comfort and plenty for their families.

Atlantic City has gone crasy. vaste-in dress, food, display, unwise holel there has dropped room rates The \$12 a week man wants to live as The name of the hotel is the Breakers. restoring prewar rates.

Young John Rockefelter is now said These reflections are inspired by a with holdings worth over \$2,000,000.

The benefactions of men of such prodigious wealth are more penny-giving From what? Speculation in Wall compared with the noble charities of

NAVIGATION SUSPENDED

GALLIPOLIS, O., Aug. 31,-With the Ohio river stage here said to be day that a ferry loat operating from the penalty for a revoke. Point Pleasant, W. Va., was forced to | Q. cease operations. Several government S. C. W. dams in this section are out of commission for repairs.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will have the wedding gift which you send to your friends marked with the initials of the bride.

You will not hold your knife and fork when you pass your plate for a second helping. They should be side by side on the edge of the plate.

You will not use individual salt service on your table. The better form now for a dinner of eight or twelve people is two services, which should be passed.

J'SAY YOU SELLS

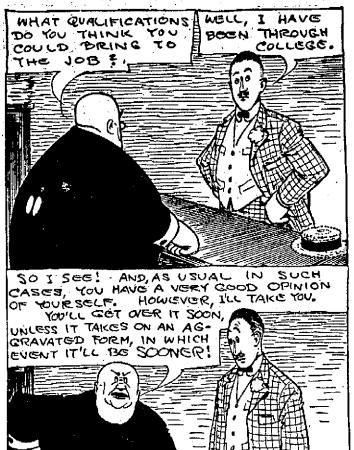
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AS Y'DONE BOOKS!

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THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES



Questions **Answers**

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times it in Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies atrictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advise on legal, medical and dinancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to smaertake axinastive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquires.)

Q. When was the first peace move ment?---A. W. A.

A. While suggestions of a move ment toward peace are to be found in classical literature and in writings of of the general frittering away of op-the early churchmen, the first effort portunity by American young men in toward world peace was initiated by order to gratify vanity, appetites and the King of Hohemia in 1402. He adcanced a plan for a federation of While the boys are running, running, Christian nations, having an international parliament to discuss matters of Throwing peanuts at the monkeys common interest and a tributal, by international military forces, to hear and decide all disputes hetween nations

Q. What will restore the glossy amusements and costly indulgences, from \$6 to \$2.50 a day—think of it! jet black to hard rubber?—A. R. B. A. The Eureau of Standards says well as the one who carns \$25. The it made the break after the other that the glossy jet black appearance \$1,800 a year man wants to make the hotels had refused to join with it in of hard rubber can be restored by applying a small amount of glycerine and polishing with chamois.

Q. Is there a court to which I can to be the richest man in the world, write to find out how a will was left? -1. T.

A. A copy of a will which has been clerk of the Probate Court of the county in which the will was recorded. A small fee is usually charged for it. Q. In playing pedro, is one obliged to follow suit if a pedro is played, or can be trump in even if he has suif?

---W. V. A. In playing cinch (pedro) if a the lowest in 30 years, navigation has plain suit is led, a player may frump, been almost entirely suspended be- even when holding a card of the suit tween here and Pittsburgh for the past led; but if he does not trump, he must two days. The water was so low to follow suit if he can or he is liable to

A. "Vik" means a flord or infet.

and vikings were the "inlet men" from the deep inlets of the Scandinavian

Q. Who was the first menk to be

come a Pope?—S. C. A. Gregory I, a follower of Bene-Sict, made Pope in 590, was the first monk to hold this high position. Q. How is grape juice prepared for invalids?-M. T.

A. In sanitariums white of egg is ften, added to grape Juice. To two ablespoonfuls of grape juice in a wine-glass, add the beaten white of one egg and a little chopped ice, and sprinkle sugar over the top.

Q. What were star shells?-D. A. Star shells were Roman candles shot from Very Signal Pistols. These plied: "One-third." "But," insisted be shells were used for signalling and for teacher. "I have just explained that lighting up "No Man's Land" at night. Q. How many negroes have been ynched in this country?--- A. W. P.

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The latest Negro Year Book says that 2.867 negroes have been He was formerly instructor in lynched since the Civil War. Q. What was the original meaning of "plateon"?-F. U. A. This word is derived from the

is ball. It was formerly used to esignate a body of soldiers who fired Q. Was a parasol ever carried by

men as well as women?-H. G.

A. It is only since the eighteenth century that the use of the parasol has been confined to women in Europe. In Asiatic countries it is used today by members of both sexes.



Everywhere I hear the music,

Of the grand parade. And the drum, drum of the bands On the esplanade.

With balloous in grand array. As they march along the way.

Everywhere the crowd is marching, Pushing forward in the street. Vhile the elephant so clumsy, Hurries onward to retreat.

From the throngs that crowd the by-WHYS. To the tents so full and free.

And the boys just keep on marching. With the circus crowd to see. -Emma Haydon

A Suggestion A restaurant in Butler, Mo., dis-

plays this sign: "Don't divorce you she can't cook.

"Eat here and keep her for a pet."-Merchants' Magazine

The Important Question asked little Bessie,

how'll I know when I'm naughty?" "I don't care so much about what is

tells me-but will it tell you?"

Johnny Took The Bet Johnny liked ice cream, but he drew

the line at turning the freezer. One day when his mother returned home she was agreeably surprised to find him working away at the crank as don't see how you get him to turn the freezer," she said to her husband; "l offered him a dime to do it." "You didn't go at it in the right

way, my dear," replied the husband. I bet him a nickel he couldn't turn it for half an hour."-The Argonau (San Francisco).

Don't Like Oranges The teacher was giving a lesson on

fractions during which she asked Jane which she would rather have, one-half or one-third of an orange. Jane re one-third is less than one-half." "Yes," answered Jane, "I heard you but I don't like oranges."

POPULAR? DI: MICYAS.

ITS ONE OF OUR SIX

BEST SMELLERS!

BY CLIFF STERRETI



SOCIETY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 192î

John F. Williams of Huntington, W. Va., motored to Columbus Tuesday to Fair. spend a couple of days visiting the

Mr and Mrs. Emil Arthur of Third and Offnere strets had as a dinner guest today Mrs. Frances Brown of

Mrs. C. W. Hill of Twelfth street ents, Rev. and Mrs. John C. Jackson and Mrs. Emil Arthur of Third and of Hutchins street. Offnere streets will go to Columbus Thursday to visit thelatter's sister, Mis. Fred Myers, and to attend the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Windel and Mrs. Herman Huels left this morning for a few days' meter trip to Columbus, friend, seeks judgment against the where they will attend the State Fair.

Mr and Mrs. Heron Johnson and daughter, Carolyn, have moved from the Alexandria Flats, Second street, to 1827 Kinney's Lane. Mrs. Pearl Benneit and daughter,

Tean, of Detroit, Michigan, are visit- on the mortgage given to secure paying Mr. and Mrs. George Nageleisen ment of notes representing the balance of Moulton Place. Mrs. C. W. Howe received the mem-

hers of the Woman's Missionary Socicty of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1528 alleged. Plaintiff sued through At-Seventh street. Mrs. Lou Ricker, Mrs. Chris Young and Mrs. D. C. Beyd reviewed the lessons, after which delicious refreshments were served. Miss Mary Harwick of Athens is the guest of her brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry August, claimed to be due on a promissory or Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. August also had us guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Brown, who stopped here enroute to Wroming. Ohio, where Mr. Brown will be principal of the Wyoming public schools Ohio University at Athens. Mrs Brown will be pleasantly remembered by former Athens students as Miss Ruth Myers Davis. French word peloton, meaning a ten-The members of the Central Presby

erian church will enjoy an outing at Some Arion Saturday, with Mrs. Mary Nageleisen and Mrs. Sophia Davall as hestesses. A fifteen cent luncheon will te served, the proceeds of which will be donated to the church. Mrs. George Morgan and Mr. and

Irs. Harry Darraugh of Rhodes aveone, New Boston, have returned from i motor trip to Buckeye Lake, where they spent several days. They were accompanied home by Miss Merrill Darraugh, Miss Harriett Dale, Mrs. Resa Darraugh and daughter Eunice who spent the past week there. Mrs, Edward Gallagher and

oseph, of Second street, are visiting clatives in Chillicothe and Colum-

Mrs. Frank Finney and son, Burnmm, and Miss Pauline Burnham of Cincinnati are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Finney of Sixth street.

The Ladies' Relief Society of the First Evangelical church will have their abgular business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. the Sunday school room of the church,

Pelice Sergeant Floyd Shookwiler and family will motor to Columbus, Thursday, where they will spend the remainder of the week taking in the sights at the State Fair.

Elrose Temple Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow evening, September first, in regular session at Castle Hall, Fourth and Washington streets. After the meeting the following mem- uight and stealing the cushions from ters will serve on the social committee muchine and a kit of auto tools. Mattan tee: Eliza Herzeg. Christine Heggerty, Margaret Hoertie, Anna Hibert, Carrie Herrmann, Alonzo Jacobs, Erma Knauss, H. C. of tools. Kinney, Florence Kalb, Jennie Kuh, Jessie Keller, Josie Kinknid, Ora C. Lawson, Dore Lauffer, Estella Linck, petty stealing of auto tools and equip-The menu will consist of ice cream conscience will te'l you and cake. A large crowd is looked West Side in recent months will be for. Come and get the habit.

The members of the Home League finh will assemble at the home of Mrs. T. M. Patterson, corner of Franklin avenue and Kinney's Lane, Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, to say farewell to one of their members, Mrs. George E. Thomas, who is leavlng soon for her new home in Clevethough his life depended on it. "I land. All members are requested to through Attorney B. F. Kimble. be present.

> Mrs. Robert S. Kyle and son, Boliie of Hutchins street have reinried his conviction of unlawfully possessing from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and intoxicating liquor, was released from Mrs. Guy V. Thompson, at their sum- custody Tuesday night on the order mer home, Madison, Connectient. Mrs. William R. Sprague and Miss ship. Alice Dever, who were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, will return Lone this evening.

(litch Here"? An uncomplainin' farre er attracted considerable attention

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spangler and children of Fourth street and Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Plnney, Eightl: Helen Montavon of Pond Creek and street, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Harter Columbus and attending the State

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorey and the former's father, Mr. William Lorey, have returned from a motor trip to Tiffin and Detroit, Michigan

Miss Ruth Jackson, who teaches at Penn-State, is the guest of her par-

COURT HOUSE

Fred Bice, minor, suing in Munici-

pal court through John Bice, next Universal Motor Company in the sum of \$301.84 the amount he claims to have paid on a Ford automobile which he says he purchased from the defendant in September, 1920. The plaintiff complains that the defendant caused the car to be taken from him of the purchase price and then it is claimed that all the transactions in connection with the sale of the machine were utterly void because Fred Bice, was and still is a minor, it is torneys Millar, Johnson and Skelton,

Suit On Note L. H. Seiling filed an action in Com-

non Pleas court Wednesday seeking judgment against W. P. Yost and Marjorie Yost in the sum of \$601.33, note. Plaintiff sued through Atternet B. F. Kimble. Civil Action On Note

Suit to recover \$105 with interest from Jan. 1, 1921, allaged to be due on a promissory note was brought in Com-

Bower against Josiah Morgan and J. E. Morgan. Plaintiff sued through Attorney Mark A. Crawford. Suit On Account L. V. Stidham, doing business under the trade name of the Stidham Ga-

rage, Wheelersburg, is made defendant

in a suit filed in Municipal court

Wednesday by the Premier Refining

Company which is seeking to recover

\$85.80 alleged to be due on an account for goods sold and delivered to the Seeks Judgment

defendant.

Suit to recover \$48.38 alleged to be due on an account was filed in Municipal court Wednesday by H. Dennert and Sons against L. C. McGuire, The suit was filed through Attorneys Miller & Searl.

Suit For Legal Services Judgment for \$125 with interest

tom Aug. 8, 1918, is sought in an action filed in Municipal court Wedness day by Harry W. Miller and others against Samuel G. Harper. It is claimed the amount is due for legal ervices rendered by the law firm of Milner, Miller & Searl.

Pair Arrested

After a merry chase which extended over the western part of Scioto comy and into Adams county, Boyd Evans and his pal. Delbert Cooper were up prehended at Blue Creek Tuesday night by Sheriff Rickey and Depay Bennett and brought to the country jail where they languish to meet charges of burglare.

The two prisoners are accused of breaking into the garage of Jee Koerig at Rocky Fork, near Otway, Monday Evans had the cushions officers, but had disposed of the kit

The officers believe that through the arrest of the two men much of the ment complained of by owners on the cleared up,

Suit On Contract

Belvin and Carr, painters, through a suit instituted in Municipal court Wednesday against A. J. Bryant, ere seeking to recover \$49,00 alleged to be a balance due on a contract for paintng the defendant's home at 1619 Frank'in avenue. The plaintiff such

Morgan Released

Tee Morgan New Boston man, who was sent to jail about a month age 👊 of Squire Oren Venzey, of Nile 16WH

Auditor Roy Coburn, Treasurer-Elect Henry B. Ruel, and Commissioner Joe Appel and the latter's brother, James Appel, and Harry Hamilton, of Lat-

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asville, composed a party that motored to Columbus Wednesday 10 see the sights at the state fair. Motion Overruled Judge Thomas has overruled the moion to require the plaintiff to make

as amended petition more definite and certain in the case of Kelley Cer gainst the Whitaker-Glessner Company, according to an entry filed Wellnesday in the office of the clerk of courts, which grants the defendent company 20 days to file its answer. Cox sucd for damages for allege

personal injuries he sustained whit in the employ of the defendant. He is represented by Attorneys Frank S. Monnett, Columbus, and B. F. Kimble Marriago Licenses Frank Z'egler, 34, cement finisher,

Kenton, and Bessie Con'ey. 29 house keeper, city, Rev. William Lawhern. Joe Leslie, 27, engineer, city, and Blanche Burns, 21, city. Rev. William Lawborn. Joseph W. Howe, 30, laborer, State

Selsor, 22, restaurati and Emma worker, city. Rev. William Lawhorn. Willard Lane, 29, miner, Solob furnace, and Lary Monroe, 26, South Webster, Rev. Will'am Lawhern